

CROWD CHEERS 4 EXECUTIONS

City Bus Line Garage Burns

...ce May Be Hampered . . .

City Bus Line Garage Burns

...e early Monday ripped the Lincoln Transport (LTS) building located 7th and 8th on J and destroyed two buses, Fire Chief Dewayne ... said.

...re was spotted by Lin- ...ce traffic Lt. Clifton W. ...e stepped out of the City Building at 9th and ...aw the smoke, police

...fire units responded to ...l and fought the fire ...eared to have started ...est end of the LTS ...n one of the buses. The ...oke through the roof of

...Claims He ...Had To Read

(UPI) — A 24-year-old ...ee employe was ar- ...d charged with steal- ... letters and postcards ... Japanese mails. Akura ...ld the post office in- ...at he stole the cards ...ers because he just ...t desist from reading



TORTURED . . . a Mukti Bahini leader holds cigarette before putting it to face of man who was executed.

Bloody Bayonet Brings A Cry Of 'Joi Bangla'

... SOME 5,000 ATTEND PUBLIC RALLY

By HORST FAAS and MICHEL LAURENT AP Photographers

Dacca (AP) — Each time a soldier lunged forward to stao his bayonet into one of the four tortured men, the hiss of excitement could be heard from the crowd.

There was almost silence when the soldier turned and twisted the bayonet.

When he stepped back, withdrew his rifle and raised the gleaming steel high, dripping blood, the crowd responded with a guttural cry of "Joi Bangla" — Victory to Bangla Desh.

Some 5,000 men and children witnessed the merciless, blood-curdling execution of four young men at the end of Bangla Desh's first public rally after the surrender of Pakistan's troops.

Couldn't Explain

None of the leaders of the Mukti Bahini, the military force of Bangla Desh, present at the rally could explain specific charges against the four men.

"They are Razakers," said one, referring to the generally hated local militiamen who are known to have committed widespread murder, rape and looting under Pakistani command through the past nine bloody months.

On the morning of the execution day — Saturday — at Dacca's Race Course, the mass graves of several hundred men, mostly intellectuals — doctors, university professors and students — had been found near Dacca. All had been tortured and murdered in the last days before the Pakistani surrender.

Blood lust, burning hate and revenge have littered the streets of Dacca with corpses.

Tortured Dead

The men, boys and Mukti Bahini soldiers who swarmed through the city toward the race course stadium for the rally, saw tortured dead in

almost every street. Some of the dead had just been murdered, with blood pumping from slit throats. Others were lying in the gutter neglected by all but vultures and dogs.

According to Moslem custom, only men gathered for the rally beside the stadium. Mukti Bahini soldiers, dressed in an array of colorful uniforms, heavily armed and some wearing World War I British steel helmets, guarded the approaches to the speakers' stand.

The four tied men were dumped from a jeep beside the rostrum and while speakers harangued the crowd in the staccato Bengali language, no one paid any attention to the Razakers.

Called For Calm

The tall bearded Mukti Bahini officer, Abdul Kader Siddiqi, who later ordered the bayoneting with a move of swagger stick, called on the demonstrators to preserve calm and discipline, and not to take the law into their own hands.

After the speeches a mullah-Moslem priest — led the crowd in prayer, evoking past sacrifices and pleading to Allah for a peaceful future for a free Bangla Desh.

Many men and soldiers cried openly as they raised their hands, holding their palms toward heaven.

It was during the prayers that the ordeal for the men began. Unable to raise their tied hands to proper praying positions, they were abused by a few soldiers. One pulled their hair, and they were kicked and cracked on the head with rifle butts.

More Blows

More and more blows came. They were beaten with clubs. A cheering crowd had to be beaten back with sticks by some of the torturers.

The victims showed their fear as they whimpered under even more blows.

A tall slim man in a fancy black uniform and fur cap selected one prisoner, positioned himself carefully over him and then delivered cracking karate blows at the head or genitals of his victims. He dragged up another prisoner and sent him flying into the crowd with a knee into the abdomen.

About 30 Minutes

The beating went on for about 30 minutes and the battered prisoners were still pleading for their lives, clinging to the legs and feet of their attackers.

Then the main speaker stepped from the rostrum and as the crowd fell silent he walked between the victims. Then he pointed his swagger stick. Two soldiers carefully fixed their bayonets.

The first soldier leaned back, aimed his bayonet and stabbed the man who had been pointed out.

Then other soldiers joined in, all performing the same movements — one step back, leaning forward, one step back, leaning forward, one step forward and then stabbing.

Began On Others

After a brief pause they began to work on the other three men, methodically, quietly. All the noise came from the surrounding crowd. They stabbed in the chests but avoided the heart. Legs, abdomen, throat and face were other targets.

Never, during the whole incident, did anyone take note of the dozen or so Western newsmen who had come to cover a political rally and witnessed a killing.

A newsmen who told Indian army commanders about the killings reported the generals were shocked and said disciplinary action would be taken against those responsible.

Hours after the executions, Indian patrols were seen breaking up lynch mobs.

I To Grant Indians Free Tuition Planned

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

Indian Commissioner Bob Mackey has he plans to have introduced in the session of the Legislature a bill granting students free tuition at the y of Nebraska and other state col-

...reason such a bill is needed, Mackey ...at "there are only 15 Indian students ...iversity's Lincoln campus.

...bill, one among six he plans placing ...e Unicameral in January, has pro- ...favorable reactions," Mackey said, ... Regents and the University ad- ...ion

...ey said he thinks the measure can ...the original land grant act.

...er measure relating to Indian educa- ...quest to the State Board of Education ...h a Nebraska Office of Indian Educa-

tion at the cost of \$118,600 per annum.

Solving Problems

The office, the request said, would be involved with solving the young Indians' problems such as the drop-out rate, high suicide rates and unemployment.

"It is impossible to overstate the need for this office. In years past the Indian students of this state have been discriminated against, either accidentally or deliberately, time and again. Although the Office of Indian Education will not work miracles, it will be a step in the right direction . . . the time has come to act and it would be tragic to forfeit the opportunity," the request said.

"The traditional Indian culture, history, religion, language and art are completely ignored. Thus, the Indian student is faced with the quandry of, on one hand, a world which insists that he do away with his traditional values and accept those of the white society, and on the other hand, the normal avenues

of job training and employment are closed to him by a system which, to put it kindly, has been negligent, unsympathetic and unresponsive"

Other Bills

The other five bills which Mackey and the commission hope to introduce include one forbidding the excavation of Indian burial grounds. A draft of the bill has been given to university museum officials for comment.

Another bill seeks to coordinate the distribution of federal funds for Indians.

Mackey said, "The money is reaching the people in the amount intended. We need to cut out some of the expensive staffs.

Other proposed changes include raising the per diem allowance for travel expenses incurred by commission members to \$50, a bill seeking Indian control of funds from surplus lands and clarification of selection of new commission members.

SCHOOL CRISIS

...arply rising costs and shrinking local revenues are ...ing schools across the nation.

See story, Page 25

NU Regent Says Rule-Making Under Pressure A Bad Idea

By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

University of Nebraska Regent Ed Schwartzkopf says he believes the NU Board of Regents has both a responsibility and an obligation to establish easily understood campus policies.

But the Lincoln regent said, "We're defeating our purpose as an educational institution if we wait until some crisis occurs and then quickly try to establish some rules."

Schwartzkopf was the only one of the eight regents who opposed a motion at the last meeting calling for a freeze on expenditure of some student fees.

The resolution called for a freeze in student union and government expenditures and development of a policy to cover use of fees for student publications and all other operations.

Should Have Waited

Noting that studies are already under way on student newspaper financing and student fee use, Schwartzkopf said in an interview he believes the board should have waited until it had the results of those studies and the recommendations from the committees reviewing them.

Otherwise, he said, those other studies will be rendered "useless."

Of the resolution, sponsored by Regent Robert Koefoot of Grand Island and passed 7-1, Schwartzkopf said, "As I read the statement, there were too many things not covered" and "a lot of leeway for misinterpretation."

"That's exactly the reason we're in a situation now we're trying to correct," he added.

'Really Sincere'

"I think Koefoot was really sincere in trying to get some breathing time," he said.

But he said he believes "many people forget the number one purpose for the institution is still education."

"Sometimes education in its many

facets becomes painful and isn't the most popular," he said.

"The university needs to provide a forum where you can have a free exchange of ideas."

"Sometimes they may offend me or not be popular with me, but I still have to defend the right of people to express them."

"Our great concern needs to be that all ideas are expressed" and "not just have one-side presentations," said Schwartzkopf.

Believes Statement

Schwartzkopf also said he believes the statement on student fees may have been in conflict with previous board statements.

Earlier this fall Schwartzkopf sponsored and the board adopted a position statement on the sexuality conference which said students are guaranteed free speech and assembly rights even if speakers or subjects "are considered by the regents to be offensive to a majority of the citizens of the state and damaging to the relationship of the university to its constituents and to the Legislature."

Koefoot's statement said since the board collects student fees "in too many cases" it "is asked to assume the responsibility for the actions of a relatively few students — actions which too often have been embarrassing to the board and damaging to the university."

'Trust' Is Key

The "key" to smooth campus relations, Schwartzkopf said in the interview, "is trust."

"The board needs to trust the administration for carrying out rules and regulations, we need to have trust in the students, the students need to have trust in the administration and the board," he said.

"We need to operate on good faith," he said.

"If we want to play games with the students, we'd better be prepared to get beat."

Christmas: American Style . . . The Window Candle

By BARBARA CRAIG

While it is true that a Christmas light is as old as Christianity, the custom of displaying window candles is a strictly American tradition that originated in Boston back in 1893.

That year, a lonely candle sparkling in a student's third floor window on the west slope of Boston's historic Beacon Hill sent forth a ray that inspired first a neighborhood, then a city, and finally an entire nation with its beautiful symbolism of Christmas cheer.

The young man was Alfred Shurtleff. The candle was displayed in the window of his father's home at 9 West Cedar St. Shurtleff, who later became a Unitarian clergymen, said he was inspired by lighted Christmas trees placed close to windows in neighboring Beacon Hill homes.

Own Tribute

"I was so cheered by the happy lights on the trees," he told an interviewer years later, "that I decided to place my own bright tribute to the Saviour in my bedroom window. Now on Christmas Eve, I see the reflection of my own

little candle in the windows of homes on every street I travel."

Back then, carolers strolled around Beacon Hill on Christmas Eve serenading the people who lived there. The carolers spotted the lonely candle in the window and, as they stopped at various houses, they told the occupants about it.

The following Christmas Eve, a handful of home owners on West Cedar Street displayed wax candles in their windows for an hour. After that, the custom spread to adjoining Beacon Hill streets. Then the candles seemed to flicker out, and were displayed no more for a while. It must be remembered that these were wax candles, and the flames could easily ignite curtains or drapes.

Revived Again

However, in 1908, the window candles were revived again by a group of Beacon Hill residents who billed themselves as the Chestnut Street Christmas Association. The group distributed notices to all Beacon Hill homes. The message read:

"In order to promote a spirit of good will and Christmas cheer, the undersigned request that you contribute to that end

by placing lighted candles in the windows of your house fronting on the street between the hours of seven and ten o'clock of Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams Crain

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winslow

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French

Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Warner"

The following year, the same group issued another invitation, this time beautifully drawn in black letters. The idea began to catch on. Also, about that time, more and more homes were installing electricity. As a result home owners were able to display safer electric candles in their windows.

And that is how the holiday tradition of exhibiting window candles started. Nowadays, you will find happy window lights sparkling in homes all over the world. Rev. Shurtleff's lonely candle did indeed have a mighty beam.

Today's Chuckle

While the art class was setting up a Christmas scene on the school lawn, one of the little boys asked uncertainly: "Where shall I put the three wise guys?"

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5 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS 1971 GREETINGS 1971

THERE'S MORE TO DO...GIVE MORE TO CHRISTMAS SEALS

U.S., No. Viets Trade Missiles

Saigon (AP) — American fighter-bombers exchanged missiles with anti-aircraft defenses deep inside North Vietnam on Saturday, military spokesmen disclosed Sunday. The U.S. command said no planes were hit in the engagement, about 145 miles south ofanoi. It also refused to comment on North Vietnamese claims that three American planes were shot down during heavy raids over a province bordering Laos.

"No comment," said a command spokesman. "We never comment on statements by the North Vietnamese. I have nothing to report."

The spokesman said the U.S. command has been announcing American air losses. In the past, however, some reports have been delayed for security reasons when a search and rescue operation is in progress missing crewmen.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said the three planes were shot down Saturday during attacks "in a isolated area" in Nghe An province. It made no mention of the fate of the crewmen.

4th Plane Claimed
On Sunday, the North Vietnamese news agency claimed a fourth American plane was shot down. The report, monitored in Tokyo, said the plane, an F4 jet fighter, was shot down by North Vietnamese gunners over Vinh Province. It made no mention of the fate of the pilots.

The U.S. Command reported the missile engagement in the An Province, the second in the same region in the past days. It said the planes involved returned safely to their bases in the Gulf of Tonkin.

According to the Command's count, two sites fired one face-to-air missile each at a B-52 reconnaissance jet out 200 miles north of the militarized zone in the vicinity of the Quang Lang field.

An A7 fighter-bomber escorted one air-to-ground missile each site, but the results were not known.

The Command did not disclose the mission of the reconnaissance plane but it apparently was seeking to photograph the Quang Lang

airfield and any MIG interceptors that might be based there.

MIG Fighters
The United States is concerned about the increasing appearance of Soviet-built MIG interceptors over Laos in recent weeks, apparently to harass U.S. aircraft bombing North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh trail supply network to the south.

Quang Lang is only about 15 miles from the Laotian border.

Spokesmen said there have been at least 10 instances in recent weeks where MIG19 and MIG21 interceptors flew briefly into Laos, occasionally firing air-to-air missiles, including one at a B52 heavy bomber. No U.S. aircraft were reported hit, however.

The North Vietnamese, with beefed up anti-aircraft defenses, also have increased SAM firings in the past few weeks in an effort to defend the Ho Chi Minh trail against a massive U.S. bombing campaign.

In addition to heavy fighting in Cambodia and Laos, the Saigon command reported 24 enemy attacks during the 24-hour period ending at dawn Sunday.

Fourteen civilians were killed and 13 civilians and seven soldiers were wounded when South Vietnamese vehicles triggered road mines near Cam Lo district town, south of the DMZ, and near Phu Nhon district town in the Central Highlands.

In one of the heaviest shelling attacks in several weeks along the DMZ, North Vietnamese gunners fired 80 mortar rounds at a South Vietnamese infantry unit near Camp Fuller.

Meanwhile, enemy forces struck early Sunday at one of Cambodia's last supply lines, knocking out the Spearhead Bridge on Highway 1, 35 miles southeast of the Cambodian capital, the Khmer high command reported Sunday night.

Spokesman Capt. Chhang Song insisted that the highway, which links Phnom Penh with Saigon, South Vietnam's capital, was not entirely cut. Ferryboats have been brought to the river, he added.

Loss of the bridge does mean, however, that vital supply convoys will be slowed.

Men Bagging Heroin nabbed In New York

New York (UPI) — Raiders stormed into a Harlem apartment on Sunday and nabbed 10 persons, including a father and three teenage children, in the act of bagging million worth of heroin for street sale, police said.

Five of the suspects were identified as residents of the New York area. The tenth, a police spokesman said the others — members of a local narcotics unit who had

Today's Calendar

Monday
St. Nicholas, 12th & O, 2:30 p.m.
30-8-30 p.m.
Pistol City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & N, 8 p.m.
Pistol Toastmasters, NU East, 11 p.m.
Pistol Toastmasters, Cooper's Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Christmas Vocal Concert, Middle Junior, 7:30 p.m.
Call Music Concert, Northeast High, 7 p.m.
City Council, County City Building, 7:30 p.m.
Action Program, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
Vocal, 2202 So. 11th, 11:30 a.m.
Riverside Singers, East High, 8 p.m.
Picnic Bridge, 2738 South, 11 a.m. 30 p.m.



SMILING . . . Edwards and wife, left, with Treen.

Pakistan President Yahya Khan Plans To Quit

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan will resign as soon as he hands over power Monday to "the representatives of the people," a government spokesman announced Monday.

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, deputy prime minister and foreign minister, is due here Monday from New York to form a new government. Sunday's announcement did not make clear whether Bhutto would take power as prime minister or as president.

There was no mention of Yahya's other positions — chief

martial law administrator and commander in chief of the Pakistan army.

During a stopover in Rome Sunday, Bhutto told reporters President Nixon had reaffirmed U.S. support for the principle of Pakistan's unity and sovereignty.

Gen. Yahya Khan, 54, took power March 25, 1969, from president Mohammed Ayub Khan.

Bhutto, leader of the largest single party in West Pakistan, seemed certain to head the government or play a major role in it. Bhutto was arrested under the Ayub regime and

accused of inciting Pakistanis to violence. Violent demonstrations forced Ayub to flee him.

In an announcement two weeks ago, Yahya had designated Nurul Amin, an East Pakistani politician, as the prime minister-designate and Bhutto as the deputy prime minister-designate and foreign minister-designate in a new government that was to take office early next year.

But that announcement was made before Indian troops captured East Pakistan this past week.

Amin, a 77-year-old right

Narrow Victory In Louisiana Is Won By Sharecropper's Son In Primary

New Orleans (UPI) — Congressman Edwin Edwards, a French-speaking sharecropper's son from the bayou country who won Louisiana's Democratic nomination for governor by less than one per cent of the vote Saturday, said Sunday he won with "the farmers, the Negroes and the working people."

Returns from the primary runoff showed Edwards received 580,536 votes or 50.31% to 573,413 or 49.69% for his opponent J. Bennett Johnston

with 2,511 of the state's 2,511 precincts in.

"It looks like we're gonna make it," Edwards yelled Saturday night. "We've come a long way in the past three weeks."

But Johnston's camp still refused to concede defeat Sunday even though there was not even a mathematical chance to win.

"We've got some people looking into the law and circumstances to determine what we ought to do," said the

north Louisiana preacher. "I'm sure we're going to want to check the tabulations."

Sunday, Edwards said the same coalition that gave him the primary victory would carry him through the general election against Republican David Treen and American Party candidate Hall Lyons. The primary usually decides, in effect, the ultimate officeholder in Louisiana but this year the Republicans are fielding their strongest threat.

"The farmers, Negroes and working people tend to be more in the Democratic side, and that's what is going to make the difference," Edwards said.

People Want Change

But Treen said he will corner strong votes in all parts of the state because the people want a complete change in Louisiana government.

"I think changing the system is of paramount importance," Treen said.

"We need change from the monopolistic grip of a one-party system."

Louisiana has not had a Republican governor since reconstruction, but Treen is running the strongest GOP campaign in recent state history.

BIG SIX SAVINGS CELEBRATION!

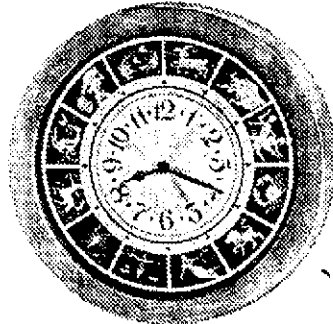
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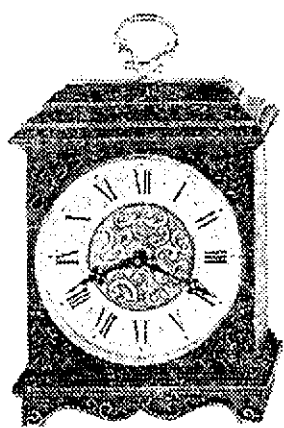
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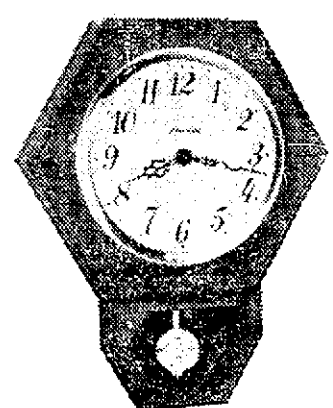
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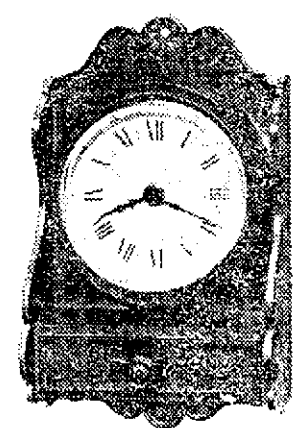
STAR GAZER Truly contemporary. A bit of the occult with signs of the Zodiac rimming the face.



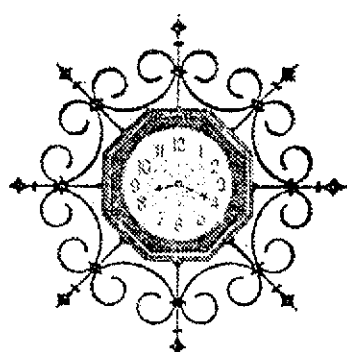
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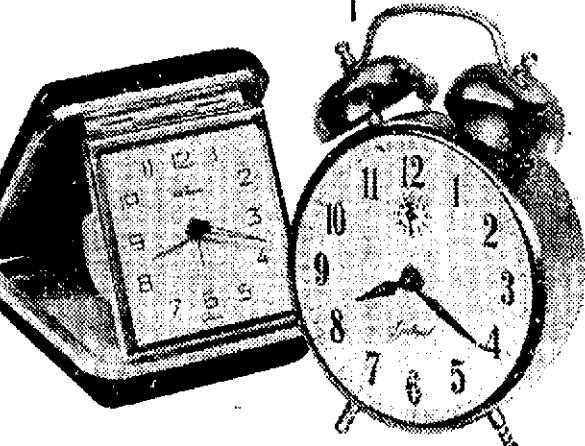


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BRANDEIS

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Washington — The executive directors of the International Monetary Fund, meeting in Washington, gave legal sanction Sunday to the agreement Saturday creating a new pattern of currency exchange rates and permitting currencies to fluctuate 2.25% each way instead of the previous 1%. The agreement includes a devaluation of the dollar that Treasury Secretary Connally said would amount to 12% and a removal of the 10% surcharge on imports. (More on Page 2.)

Money Crisis End Brings Relief

Paris — Statements from the capitals of Europe showed relief that the worst international financial crisis in 40 years seemed to be over, but observers foresaw a trying period as European nations absorb the shock of the depreciated dollar while trying to keep unemployment down. In Japan, Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda called the revaluation of the yen "the greatest economic shock" his country

IMF OKs 12% Dip For Dollar; Surcharge Will End

had suffered since World War II and businessmen issued statements of gloom. (More on Page 2.)

E. Pakistani Head To Quit

Rawalpindi — President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan will resign Monday "as soon as he hands over the government to the representative of the people," a Pakistan government spokesman announced. The "representative" was expected to be Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, leader of the largest West Pakistan party. Yahya Khan was under heavy pressure to resign in the wake of Pakistan's acceptance of an Indian cease-fire offer. (More on Page 3.)

Dacca Quiet; 4 Executed

Dacca, Pakistan — Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, appeared normal, with Indian occupation troops maintaining a "low profile" and Bengalis beginning repairs on the Dacca airport runway. But the calm followed a night-

time rally at which four young men, charged with unspecified crimes, were publicly executed by Bengali guerrillas. The victims were believed to have belonged to a local militia responsible for widespread atrocities against Bengalis. (More on Page 1.)

U.S., N. Viets Trade Missiles

Saigon — American military spokesmen said in Saigon that American planes and antiaircraft batteries deep inside North Vietnam exchanged missiles Saturday. The spokesmen said no planes had been hit. The United States command refused to comment on North Vietnamese claims that three planes had been shot down during another weekend attack on North Vietnam. (More on Page 3.)

Arabs Said Provoked By Israel

Moscow — In an unusually sharp commentary, the Soviet armed forces newspaper charged that influential Israelis were "striving to provoke the Arab countries" into a new

war. The effect of the article was to warn militant Arabs to refrain from starting a conflict and playing into the hands of "holocausts in Israel."

Ohio Governor Endorses Muskies

Washington — Democratic sources in Ohio said that Gov. John J. Gilligan had decided to endorse Sen. Edmund S. Muskie for president this week. The move gives the Maine senator a good chance to win most of Ohio's 153 votes at the Democratic National Convention, the fifth largest delegation at the convention.

Report Casts Doubt

Washington — A special Census Bureau report released in Washington cast doubt on the much-heralded conclusion that young northern black families had caught up to their white counterparts in income. The new report disclosed that the income average for the blacks was enlarged because more wives worked than was true of the whites. Where only the

husband worked, there was no gain relative to whites since 1959.

Nixon Ends New York Visit

New York — President Nixon ended a whirlwind weekend visit to the city, in which he and his family sampled a Broadway musical, dinner at 21, Christmas carolling with the Salvation Army, a ride down Fifth Avenue and worship services at Marble Collegiate Church. The President said he had enjoyed his visit thoroughly. (Picture on Page 25.)

Lindsay 'Fiasco' Predicted

New York — Whitman Knapp, the chairman of the commission looking into the extent of police corruption here, said that he had privately questioned Mayor John V. Lindsay as to what steps the mayor took after allegations of corruption were presented to his staff assistant, Jay Krieger. Knapp said that public testimony by the mayor would be a "political fiasco" and therefore not productive.

International Monetary Fund Okays New Exchange Rates

Washington — The International Monetary Fund gave formal legal sanction Sunday to the new pattern of exchange rates among the world's leading currencies agreed upon here Saturday.

The new exchange rates will mean an effective devaluation of the U.S. dollar against all the leading currencies, though by differing amounts. This was the U.S. objective.

Adjusted for the varying new exchange rates, and for U.S. trade with each of the countries, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said Saturday the effective devaluation of the dollar will be 12%. This does not count trade with Canada, whose currency will continue to "float."

group of nations had jointly agreed upon new exchange rates — a sensitive matter for any country.

The agreement included a U.S. contribution in the form of a proposed increase in the official price of gold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce. This is a formal devaluation of the dollar by 8.5% looked at from the point of view of a U.S. citizen buying foreign currencies, or 7.3% from the point of view of a foreigner buying dollars. Either figure is correct.

Sunday's decision by the executive directors of the international monetary fund also made legal the agreement Saturday among the "group of 10" leading industrial countries to permit currencies to fluctuate 2 1/4% above and below the new par values, instead of the old rule of 1%.

Saturday's agreement among finance ministers was hailed by President Nixon as "the most significant monetary agreement in the history of the world." It was the first time a



Japanese Trade Companies Told To Expect Huge Losses

Tokyo — Major Japanese trading companies face an estimated 15 billion yen, or \$47.7 million loss in foreign exchange by March 31 when the current fiscal year ends.

Trade sources said Sunday the loss would result from a 16.88% devaluation of the dollar against the yen based on the new parity of 308 yen to the dollar fixed Saturday as part of the Group of Ten monetary accord in Washington.

The sources said traders were "deeply shocked" by the side margin of increase in the yen value.

The yen was floated Aug. 28 and since then traders had been using arbitrary exchange rates ranging from 310 yen to 320 yen to one dollar in their trade deals. The old yen-dollar exchange rate was 360 to the dollar.

The informants expressed belief, however, that Japan's exporters would exert efforts to increase exports. They said imports would remain sluggish due to weak domestic demand.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry, which earlier estimated Japan's exports would grow by 24% in fiscal 1971, now forecasts growth at only 17%. For fiscal 1972, starting next April 1, it forecasts a 10% growth in exports.

The machinery industry said its international competitive power will be seriously weakened. The shipbuilding industry said foreign exchange losses to shipbuilders due to deferred payments would amount to about \$867 million.

Textile, electric, petroleum and other industries also painted a gloomy picture for their future business activities.

Japan now can sell its products abroad at a higher rate than before and purchase foreign products at a lower rate but observers said the Japanese people would not benefit much from this for some time due to losses incurred by industries.

The Tokyo foreign exchange market will be closed Monday when the newly fixed parity of 308 yen to the dollar goes into effect, the cabinet decided at a special session Sunday.

The group of Ten fixed the dollar-gold exchange rate at \$38 per ounce of gold Saturday.

Under a Finance Ministry ordinance, foreign exchange transactions between banks alone will be suspended Monday but those with other customers, including foreign tourists in Japan, will be as usual based on the new rate.

The Tokyo stock exchange will conduct business as usual Monday.

Security brokers said they foresaw a temporary increase in bonds and debentures held by foreigners following the upward revaluation of the yen. They said, however, any such increase would be absorbed easily by the market.

Revised Currency Exchange Rate Set By West German Government

Bonn, Germany — The West German government announced Sunday the new currency exchange rates will make one dollar worth 3.223 marks.

Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers told a news conference this amounted to a 13.57% upward revaluation of the West German currency against the U.S. dollar.

The mark's last fixed parity was 3.66 marks to one dollar. It was floated last May and has been trading at about 12% above the old parity in recent weeks.

On Friday it closed at 3.2575 marks to a dollar on the Frankfurt foreign currency market.

But Ahlers said the average upward revaluation of the mark against all Western currencies averaged out to 5%.

Canada Cancels Export Permit

Ottawa — Canada cancelled an export permit for sale of a \$2-million research submarine to the Soviet Union on its own initiative, although prior discussions were held with Washington, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said under questioning in the House of Commons.

He said "new information" was turned up after the export permit was granted about a year ago for the miniature submarine manufactured by International Hydrodynamics Co. of Vancouver. The permit was cancelled Dec. 1.

- School Lunch**
Tuesday
Elementary Schools
- Smoked beef casserole
 - Buttered green beans
 - Relish plate
 - Bread and butter
 - Canned peaches
 - Milk
- Jr. & Sr. High Schools
- Beef ribbons with gravy or sausage
 - noodle bake
 - Hashed potatoes
 - Buttered carrots or broccoli
 - Juice
 - Lettuce wedge or orange, pineapple and coconut salad
 - Biscuit and honey
 - Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
 - Lemon pudding, poor boy bars or fruit
 - Milk

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 70, No. 68 December 20, 1971

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Complete Story Of My Lai Tragedy May Never Be Known

Editor's Note: Harry F. Rosenthal covered the court-martial of Lt. William Calley and Col. Oran Henderson, and has examined scores of documents pertaining to the My Lai incident. In the following story he sums up what he has — and has not — learned from it all.

Washington (AP) — The outcry about My Lai and Lt. William Calley died long ago and the atrocities in the hamlet are memories only of a horrifying incident in a very long war.

Col. Oran K. Henderson is free, Capt. Ernest Medina is free and Calley is serving his murder sentence under house arrest, awaiting the time his appeal is heard. The cries of scapegoat, the presidential intercession in his behalf are yesterday's news.

Six trials, countless investigations, millions of dollars spent and still the question remains: Why did it happen? Was it accidental or ordered? Was it swept under the rug, deliberately or through neglect? Was it an isolated incident, or the one that got caught?

There are more questions than answers.

"I don't think the true story of what happened in My Lai has ever come out," said Henderson, cleared Friday of hiding the killing of more than 100 old men, women, children and babies by troops in his command.

"Not until somebody comes to grips with why it happened can we close the book," Henderson added in an interview. "We may have to wait years, until somebody is on his deathbed."

Presidential Promise

When the story of My Lai first became public — an incredible 20 months after that March 16, 1968 — President Nixon promised "I am going to see that all of the facts in this incident are brought to light and that those who are charged, if they are found guilty, are punished."

Calley, charged with 102 murders and convicted of at least 22, called My Lai "a small place in a small war."



Lt. William Calley



Col. Oran Henderson

But he couldn't say why it happened.

"If I had been aware of it that day," said Medina, the company commander, "I would have stopped it and I would not have let it happen." He had no explanation either except that he lost control of his Charlie Company.

Another big question: 105 men took part in the assault on a village the size of a racetrack infield, dozens testified to seeing the slaughter. A dozen aviators were overhead, officers were monitoring radio broadcasts. How could so many keep a secret of such magnitude?

"It's not beyond imagination that 105 guys are going to remain quiet," said Henderson. "A rifle company is a very close-knit unit, a family group. Nobody is going to blow the whistle on the other guy."

What He Didn't Do

The Calley, Medina trials — as well as three others — delved into what individuals actually did on that Saturday morning. Henderson's trial, while lacking the drama of the others — especially Calley's — was in the far more difficult area of what he didn't do.

Henderson said he had no idea of the magnitude until the investigation started in December of 1969. He shied from the word "liar," but said he was misled when he tried to learn from subordinates why 20 or 28 civilians were killed. That was the figure reported by Medina.

pired on the filing of any coverup charge.

The dark-haired former officer also may have had something to do with the fact that none of his men talked about My Lai before the Army began its investigation. A number of witness said that two days after the assault Medina told his men to say nothing about the operation and to refer any inquiries to him.

"Barker died in a helicopter crash in June 1969 leaving behind only two items of reference to My Lai.

The first is his after-action report of March 28, listing 128 enemy killed. He made one reference to the villagers: "the infantry unit on the ground and helicopters were able to assist civilians in leaving the area and in caring for an-or evacuating the wounded."

It was a pointed reference to two key figures in the My Lai story: Medina and Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker, the commander of the assault task force.

The second is a tape-recording made of a radio transmissions the morning of the 16th. Barker sent the tape home to his wife, adding his

LAP Election Set For Monday

The 1972 board of directors will be elected at the annual community meeting of the Lincoln Action Program, scheduled Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the fifth floor auditorium of the Lincoln Center Building, 215 So. 15th. The meeting will be open to the public.

We salute

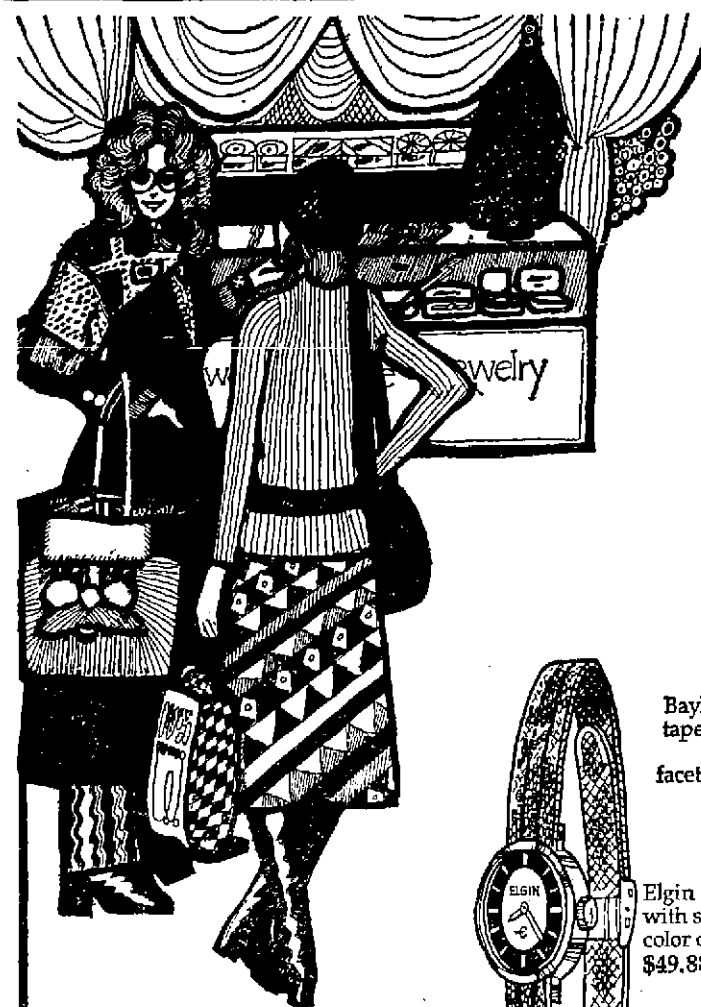
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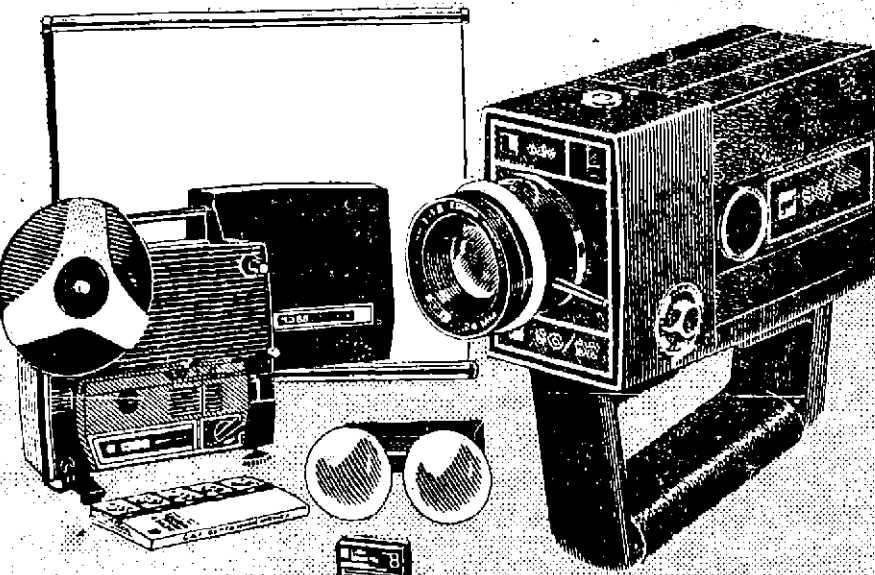
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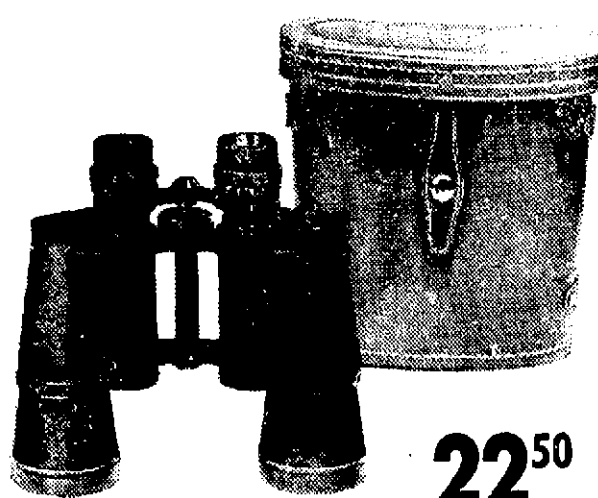
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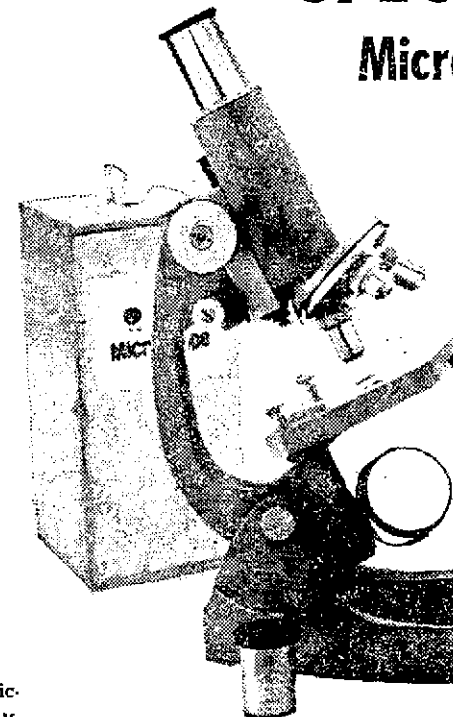
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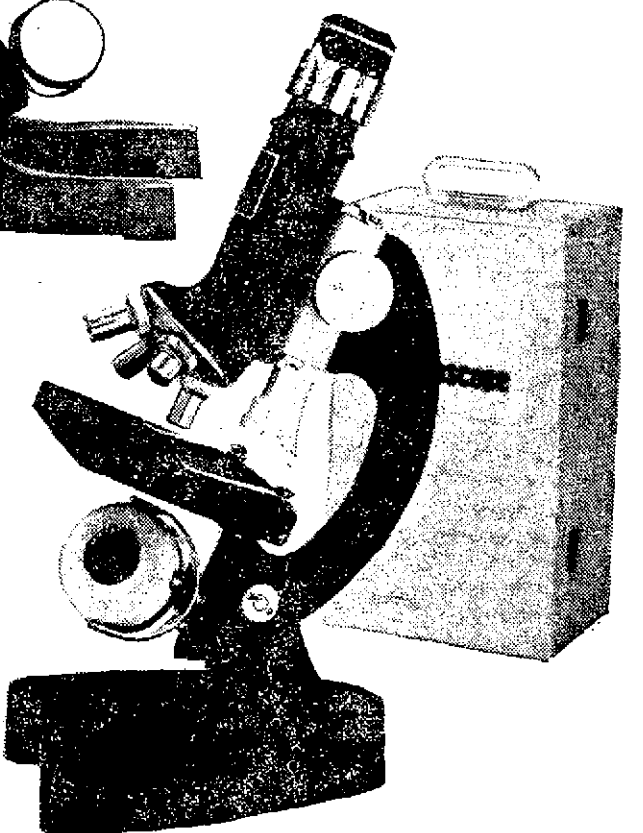
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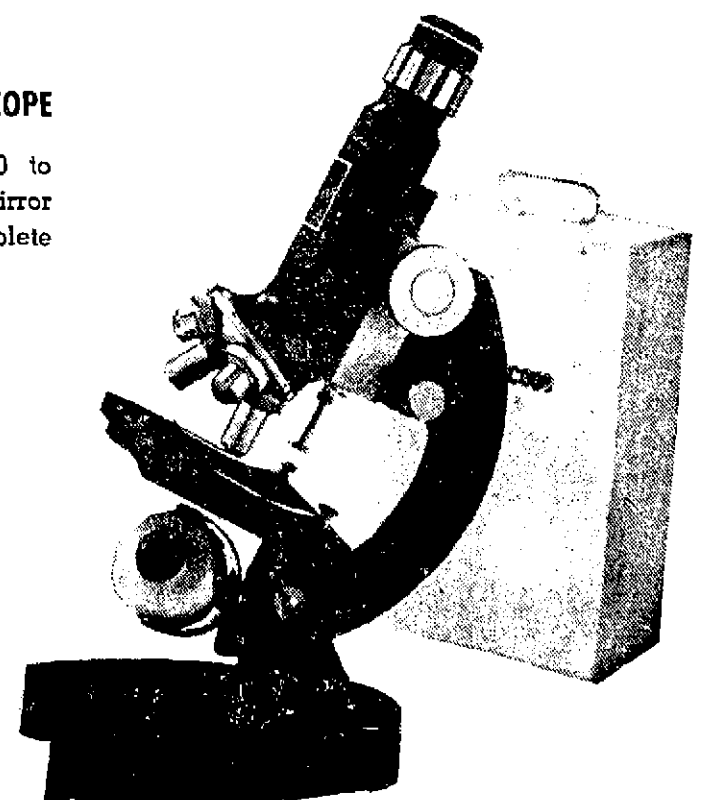
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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The retailer who first conceived the idea of selling two things together at a bargain price had a good thought but he still didn't combat human nature. Such buying may represent a bargain in the market place but it doesn't solve one of the basic problems around the home.

A family may buy toothpaste at the rate of two tubes at a time but one tube will invariably be gone before the other. If you are a two-bathroom family, this creates an immediate problem. Having one tube of toothpaste in a two-bathroom home is like a traffic light — when you get to it, the red light is always on.

How many people will swear that they always hit the red lights and never the green lights? With one tube of toothpaste, the tube is always in the "other" bathroom rather than the one you are currently using.

It's just one of those little exasperations in life. And every tube of toothpaste ought to come equipped with a spare cap, at least one. Don't ask us why, but the cap on the toothpaste tube is one of the most elusive things in the house.

And who lost it? Nobody knows. From the answers you get in asking the question, you would think that nobody in the house ever uses the stuff. Either nobody has yet used the toothpaste at the moment or the cap was there and on the tube the last time they used it.

And where does the cap go? The bathroom is a relatively small room, not the kind of space in which something could easily become lost. The cap is small, too, but it cannot, after all, vanish into thin air.

Soap is a little different matter. It doesn't vanish. It just melts away into nothing, if such a thing is possible. But it can present the same number of problems that you find with toothpaste. Soap is something you need four bars of, not just two.

With four, you have two bars in each bathroom, one for each wash basin and one for each tub or shower. When the number gets below four and no more are in reserve, you have a problem. The soap-snatchers then come out of the woodwork.

Get ready to lather up for your morning shave, reach for the bar in the soap dish and what do you find? You find an empty dish.

It's not a big thing but it does send you dripping to the shower where you find the bar of soap from that dish. That's fine until you go to take a shower. Lack of soap in the shower dish is a little more complicated.

You generally discover this after you have entered the running shower and are dripping wet. It's a cold and messy process to get out of the shower and steal the bar of soap from the dish at the wash basin.

And if the soap gets down to one or two bars, the problem is really complicated. When you have to leave the shower and run clear to the other bathroom to find soap, you are really muttering to yourself.

Life has become so complicated, possession of things in duplicate is essential in a wide variety of areas. A home has to have at least two or three nail-clippers if you want any chance of finding one when you need it. Nail clippers can be seen constantly when you have no need for them but they disappear like magic at other times.

You can always find a pair under the cushions of the sofa when you clean that piece of furniture but don't look there when you have a hang-nail. You can buy combs by the gross but finding one when you want it can be a major challenge.

And how many pair of scissors does your home have? It takes at least three pairs if you want a pair when you need it. And the flashlight — it sits faithfully on the broom closet shelf for months, ready for whatever emergency might come up. And then one day you need it. Well, it won't be on the shelf then and you won't find it at all unless you have two or three of them around.

But it does make life interesting. While looking for the things you want, you find all sorts of things that either you didn't know you had or you wanted last week and couldn't find.

HELEN B. SHAFFER

Tragedy Of Crib Deaths Receiving Proper Study

WASHINGTON — The mother puts the baby in his crib with no thought that anything is amiss. He is a healthy infant, perhaps 34 months old, and he soon drops off to sleep. But when she returns, the baby is dead.

This is the tragedy that awaits 7,000 to 10,000 babies a year in the United States — one in every 350 live births. "Crib death" — sudden, inexplicable — is the leading cause of death between the ages of one month and one year. Until recently almost nothing was known to explain the reason for this relatively common tragedy.

Of the wide variety of deaths encountered in a busy coroner's office, the First International Conference on the Causes of Sudden Infant Death was told in 1963, "that of the child found dead in his crib is one of the most frustrating, most aggravating, and most humbling."

Since then, important breakthroughs in understanding the condition have been made. Research planners at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, which budgets approximately \$1.8 million a year for sudden infant death, believe that at least they now know what lines of investigation should be pursued. And for the first time leading researchers in such specialties as neurophysiology, virology, cardio-respiratory problems and other pertinent disciplines are beginning to respond to the crib death challenge.

From ancient times to the recent past, sudden infant death was wrongly attributed to smothering. Either the bedclothes or the mother's body were considered the agent of death. In modern times, many theories have been put

forward, but the evidence has not been definitive. A three-year study of cases at Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C., demonstrated fairly conclusively that the cause was not, as some suspected, a galloping viral infection. While viral infection was often found, it was far too mild to be a primary cause.

A new avenue of investigation is being explored in the baby's sleep pattern. This is because crib deaths occur quietly during sleep. Infants go into deep sleep more rapidly than adults. Could some vulnerable infants, under certain conditions, fall into a sleep that borders, then slips over into death?

Researchers have found a number of clues. A sudden drop in temperature in the baby's room may figure in the tragedy. Studies show a relatively high incidence of sudden death among the premature and among twins. The prevailing theory is that a number of factors combine with fatal result.

That this much progress has been made is partly due to a small band of concerned scientists and doctors at the Perinatal Biology and Infant Mortality Branch of the National Institute and a few other places. Equally important are the parents of crib-death babies who have fought to attract public and scientific attention to the problem. Two national organizations, both with many local branches across the nation, now carry on this work: the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death, Inc., based in New York, and the International Guild for Infant Survival, based in Baltimore, Md.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

'Well, We Can't Say He Didn't
'Bring Us Together''



Student Fees At Issue

Some ten days ago the University of Nebraska Board of Regents voted to freeze for a month's period the expenditure of student fees for student government and student union projects. The action was taken so that during the interim, a policy can be formulated giving the regents board some control over the use of the funds after they are collected and distributed to the various student organizations to spend.

Talking to a group of concerned students on the Lincoln campus last week, NU President D. B. Varner said that while the regents "want someone to be able to say 'no' if a student fee-financed event is to be damaging to the university," he believes that the board was not attempting to "engage in an act of censorship."

The board's real concern, Varner said, is over fees which it collects and has responsibility for but over which it has no authority once the fees are handed to the student senate or whatever other group spends them.

There may be some unstated reasons the board acted to temporarily freeze the expenditure of fees, also. One might be anticipation over the lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of compulsory student fees. Another might be an attempt to frustrate the World in Revolution Conference on the topic "justice

in America," scheduled to be held March 6-14 next year. The conference might include the appearances of the likes of Black Panther Bobby Seale, Rep. Bella Abzug and attorney William Kunstler. Which leads to another reason for the freeze, which is in effect, stated. That being that the regents are suffering a good deal of political embarrassment.

The idea of taking a hard look at the collection and expenditure of student fees and whether or not they should be compulsory is legitimate. But where will it lead? If the board decides to take over control of the expenditure of fees and intends to permit only those student-sponsored programs which it feels are acceptable to the majority of students and more importantly, taxpayers, it will in fact be censorship. So much for the free flow of ideas.

The real problem, we think, is expressed in Regent Koefoot's statement explaining his motion to the board. "In too many cases, in my opinion," Koefoot said, "the Board of Regents is asked to assume the responsibility for the actions of a relatively few students — actions which too often have been embarrassing to the board and damaging to the university."

Embarrassment, however, is part of that heat in the kitchen that office holders must tolerate.

McCarthy Gets In

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy announced his entrance into the 1972 presidential derby by opening campaign headquarters in Boston last Friday. Surprising? Not particularly.

McCarthy said he would forego New Hampshire's opener for the Massachusetts primary and possibly others. And that he would run as a Democrat, as he did in 1968. McCarthy also did not close the door on running as a third or fourth party candidate and indicated further that he might settle for the Democratic vice presidential nomination if the opportunity arose at the convention.

What happens at the convention, of course, will determine McCarthy's third or fourth party course. A Humphrey or Muskie or Jackson nomination without McCarthy on the ticket — and that appears probable — might



TOM WICKER

Kissinger Chagrined At Being Linked To Story; Fault His Own In Using Press As Messenger Boy

WASHINGTON — Dr. Henry Kissinger can get into and out of China in high secrecy but lately he can't seem to give a backgrounder without having his cover blown. Maybe he ought to draw the conclusion that he and what he usually has to say are too big to hide.

Recently Kissinger summoned the Washington press and filled them in on the Nixon administration's inner thoughts about the India-Pakistan war. The subsequent stories, according to White House rules, were attributed to vague spokesmen and goblins known as "high administration sources" or "White House officials" or "informed sources." But when a transcript of the session fell into the hands of Sen. Barry Goldwater—who is himself as candid as anyone in Washington—he had it reprinted in the Congressional Record, apparently to Kissinger's chagrin.

Nevertheless, Kissinger tried again on the way to Washington from Nixon's Azores meeting with President Pompidou. The doctor sat down with a small "pool" of reporters who had been permitted aboard the presidential plane to represent colleagues who were flying in a

separate press plane. He proceeded on a "background" basis, to be attributed only to those same spooky "officials," to discuss the Azores conference. Then he went into "deep background" to say that if the Soviet Union did not begin to restrain the Indians in their war with Pakistan, "the entire United States-Soviet relationship might well be re-examined" and a new look might have to be taken at the President's summitry plans.

"Deep background" is a further refinement of "background" in which—as the Washington press well understands—the information given out is not supposed to be attributed to anyone and must be written as if from the reporter's own independent knowledge.

In this instance, the Washington Post, asserting that its White House reporter had not been in the pool but that the identity of the backgrounding official had been learned "independently," attributed the whole story to Kissinger; the New York Times in its late editions did the same thing.

This has brought the White House down on the press like the Indians on Dacca, but a good share of the blame has to

persuade him to run for the presidency under a different banner.

If that's the case the general belief is that it would hurt the Democratic standard bearer's chances against President Nixon. Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., chairman of the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee feels differently, however.

The fourth party candidacy of McCarthy, "or someone like that" would "take the extreme left image away from the Democratic Party and thereby bring back into the fold the ordinary blue collar Democrat who, with the present makeup of the party, doesn't want to vote for that leadership," Dominick said in a Denver Post interview last week.

We suspect that Dominick's view will pick up more currency as time goes on.

go to Kissinger and his boss. It is true that "background" and even "deep background" are sometimes useful to press, public and administration alike; obviously, there are times when certain information ought to be published but to identify the source of it would be embarrassing or prejudicial or troublesome in some other way.

But a high official threat to reassess Soviet-American relations is not one of those times. That is a matter of major importance. If Kissinger did not mean to make such a threat, he had no business being in a position where his words could be so interpreted, if he did mean it the precise position of the administration should have been stated in some unmistakable fashion.

Worse, if Kissinger only wanted the Russians to think he meant to make such a threat, he was misusing the American press as a government messenger boy and misleading the public. As it happens, the White House now is pulling back from the sortie, but that only leaves the episode to be interpreted any way one chooses.

The carelessness of this whole procedure was com-

You can't tell the players without a program.

Earlier this year, when the battle of the budget for fiscal 71-72 centered on the appropriations request of the University of Nebraska, the Legislature's Budget Committee ended up with an NU figure larger than that agreed to by Governor Exon.

Now, in the fading days of the same year, as the budget for fiscal 1972-73 is being constructed, it appears that Exon's figure for the university will be larger than that recommended by the committee.

If final compilation of the committee's budget decisions show that is true, Exon says, he may push for his own figure or try to "come up with a reasonable compromise to prevent a floor fight."

The governor fought for his own lower figure last time and barely lost a 54 committee decision to go higher.

If Exon and the committee go to the mat again this time, it could be just as close — but further complicated by the fact that one member, Elmer Wallwey, is leaving his legislative seat Dec. 31.

Assuming that a final decision won't be forthcoming until sometime after that date, the choice of Wallwey's successor on the committee may be particularly crucial.

This month's committee deliberations on salary increases for state employees showed how crucial Wayne Ziebarth's decision not to resign his legislative seat may have been.

Ziebarth had considered leaving the Legislature when he announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate. But he decided to stay — and it was Ziebarth

Don Walton
NU Budget
Figures



who led the behind-the-scenes drive to increase the salary package originally approved by the committee.

Don't underestimate the power of a seat on the Appropriations Committee — especially if the committee is divided.

As for the governor, why is he pushing for more funding for the university this time, rather than requesting the committee to approve the lower figure?

"I asked the university to become realistic in its budgeting proposals. Their current request is very realistic, and when people come forth with realistic budgets, I get realistic with them."

You're welcome!

Acknowledging state employee thank-yous for the 21% salary increase granted to them by some unidentified gremlin at The Star who managed to turn the Appropriations Committee's 21% (plus \$200) wage hike into a far more generous figure.

But there was a hooker (as in trap please) in the gremlin's formula. He retained the \$600 maximum pay boost.

That's an idea the senators might wish to pursue. Why not grant every state employee a 100% salary increase, with a maximum of \$600? Or even \$300? Everyone would be

thrilled with the percentage.

Meanwhile, will John Connally and the Pay Board and the IRS please leave Dick Marvel alone. His committee did not approve a 21% wage hike.

The approved formula was (stay away, gremlin) \$200 plus 21%, with a maximum of \$600 total and a minimum of \$300.

☆☆☆
Roland Luedtke's plea for citizen participation in penal reform followed his return from a national conference on corrections at Williamsburg.

Among points of discussion at the meeting was "rethinking our classification of crimes and criminals in the areas of 'victimless crimes' such as drunkenness, drugs, vagrancy and homosexual acts, all of which could be treated outside the criminal justice system," Luedtke said.

The conference also sounded the possibility of using more minority people as correctional officers establishing an administrative "code of rights" for inmates and the possibility of using ex-offenders in correctional work, perhaps as ombudsmen for the inmates.

More than half of all persons behind bars in the jails of this country are awaiting trial, the conference participants were told.

And "three-quarters or more of all people in the United States who ever spend time in jails, cells and cages do so only during the period in which they are presumed to be innocent," Professor Daniel Freed said.

It is the ultimate irony of our criminal justice process that the best way a man in jail who claims to be innocent can secure his release today is to plead guilty. Freed noted.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one source on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writers' true names but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Another Temptation

Adams Neb

I have been reading with interest the letter concerning the production, "Hair." Those who think Rev. Charles Reimnitz and others are playing the role of censor by voicing their views concerning bringing the production to Lincoln should think again. True, we do not have the right to tell people what they can or cannot see, but we do have the right to express our feelings and speak up concerning what we want brought to our locality. Those who want to see "Hair" should go to New York, but we don't have to let the devil hang up another temptation of immorality here in Lincoln.

CHARLOTTE GROENEWOLD

arbitrary rules and regulations might foster the creation of respect toward one's self. This change would prove to be a more effective action in the rehabilitation of a prisoner. We realize these rules and regulations have in the past seemed necessary, but what is needed today is a constructive approach. Since it is the rehabilitation of the prisoners we are most concerned with, and since former methods have proven unsuccessful, reasonable requests from inmates should be considered seriously and promptly.

It is important that a man's personal religious beliefs and human rights not be ignored.

EARL BARNWELL
President Justice Inc.

In Good Hands

Lincoln Neb

On Tues. Dec. 14 a letter that I was to appear concerning the musical "Hair." I was determined a person's right to make up his own mind. I believe "Hair" should be allowed in Lincoln and let the mature adults such as myself and others decide for themselves if they want to stand on a stage.

Suggested Letter

Lincoln Neb

Very few people actually write their congressmen so each letter makes a big impression on our representatives. I suggest people use the following as a guideline in writing to Curtis and Huska if they really are against the war.

Dear Senator — I have just listened to a radio commercial which stated that if you don't let your feelings be known concerning the Vietnam war then you actually support it. Well, I do not support the war and will not be drafted to fight in it. This doesn't mean I don't love my country, because I do and I'm willing to go to jail for my beliefs. The war is a senseless conflict that we are losing. It is causing most of the rest of the world to lose their respect for us because they think we're killing innocent people just because we're afraid to admit we've made a mistake over there.

"Before it's too late I want you to get us out of Southeast Asia. Then I want you to develop an alternative to the draft. Its duties should be to help the people who need it in the United States where we are wanted and needed. Most other countries do not want us meddling in their affairs, anyway. If we do decide to give other nations foreign aid, then it should be in the form of materials and money to help improve their standard of living, not weapons and not money to buy weapons."

"I won't fight in your wars because I don't hate the people I'm supposed to kill. I don't even dislike them. I think politicians make wars and they should fight them. If you are a Christian, then take note. The Bible says explicitly, 'Thou shalt not kill' and 'Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God.' I believe that the only way this world

can be saved is if everyone is able to love. I understand why you want to fight wars. It's because you're afraid. I'm afraid, too, but I have the guts to give peace a chance."

I understand why you want to fight wars. It's because you're afraid. I'm afraid, too, but I have the guts to give peace a chance."

As for the young leaving Nebraska because all we know is drugs, free love, profanity and dirty long hair, they should open up their eyes and look at the young. Just because a few have these qualities doesn't put us all in that category. Ninety-five per cent of the young are proud Americans and those five per cent who have different views have the right to believe what they want, because that's what America is all about.

I myself wash my hair every day, I have never taken any drugs, I don't smoke cigarettes and will take a drink about once a year. My wife smokes and will have a drink at times. Big deal! The future of this country is in the hands of all of us young and it couldn't be in better hands. Have faith in us instead of condemning us all the time. Open your eyes and ears and give us a chance.

ROGER V. YANT

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501

Subscription Prices on Page 2

JUST-IN-TIME FOR-CHRISTMAS

SALE

Records



THINK RECORDS

during this last week of Christmas shopping.

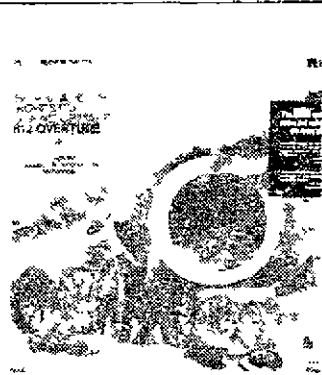
No sizes to worry about, and little chance of buying a duplicate gift.

GREAT SAVINGS TOO



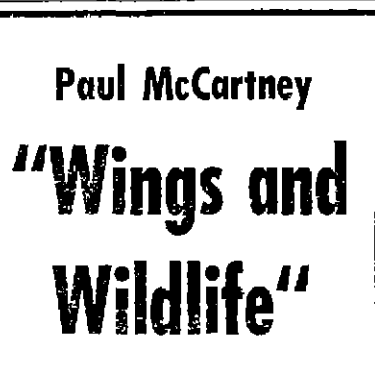
List \$12.98

\$8⁶⁸



1812 Overture
List \$5.98

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List \$5.98

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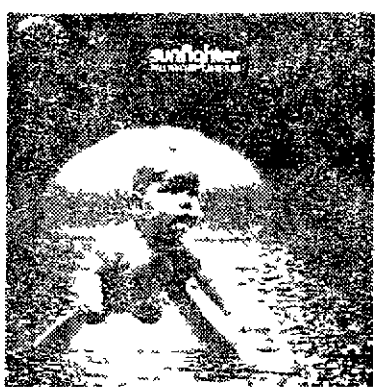


Reg. \$5⁹⁸

"All in the Family"
\$3⁹⁹



Leonard Bernstein's
MASS
List \$11.98
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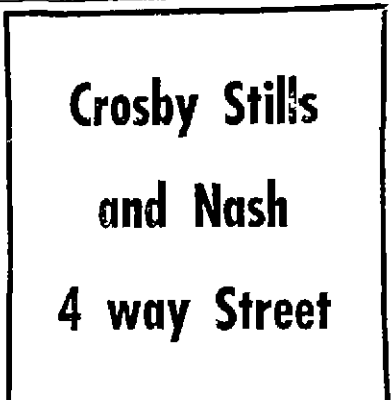


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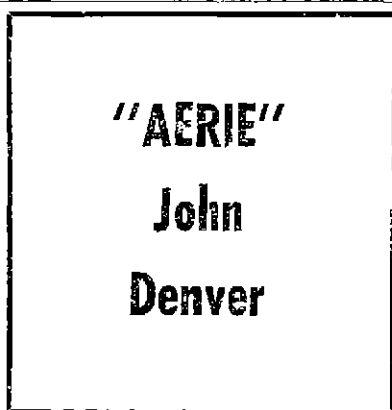


Two Records
List \$9.98
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List \$5.98

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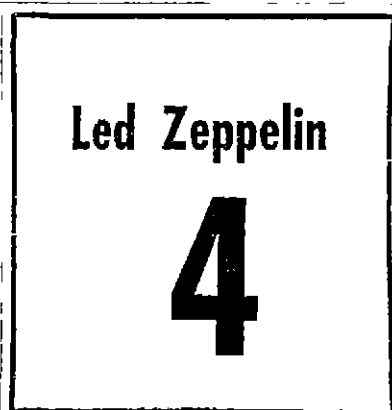
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\$3⁹⁹



List \$5.98

\$3⁹⁹



Led Zeppelin
4

List \$5.98
\$3⁹⁹



List \$5.98

\$3⁹⁹



"Fiedler"
On the Roof
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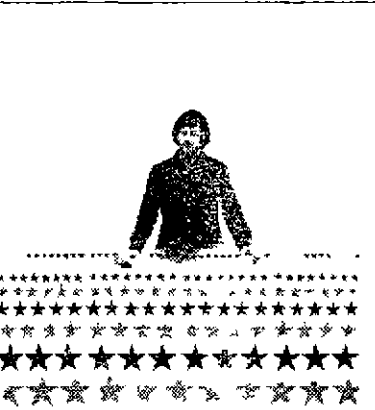


List \$5.98

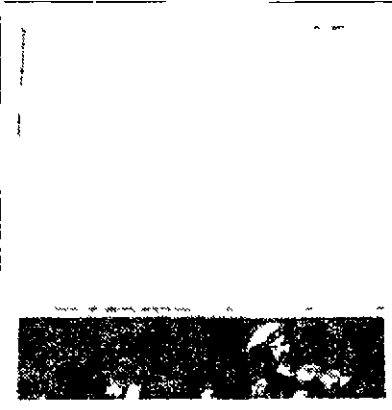
\$3⁹⁹



Roberta Flack
"Quiet Fire"
List \$5.98
\$3⁹⁹



Previn plays
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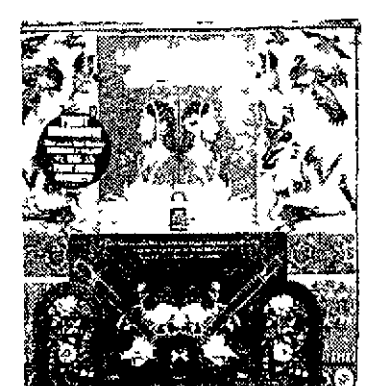
Ten Record Set
\$19⁹⁰



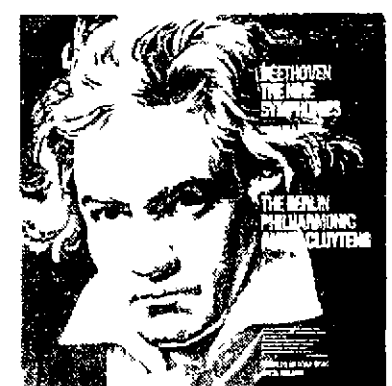
Beethoven Edition
"Works for Piano"
Fourteen record set.
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Chicago Symphony Orchestra
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"Symphonic"
Number 6
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"Beethoven"
The Nine Symphonie
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All Hinky Dinky stores
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Large Size

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Crisp Delicate Flavored
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St. Moritz, Gift Box, 32-oz. ... \$3.99

**Help Send a Nebr. Float
to the Orange Bowl**

For every bag of top Fresh Oranges and
Package of Prairie Maid Wieners, sold
from now until Christmas, Hinky
Dinky will donate 5¢ to the
Orange Bowl Float Committee.
Support your NUMB
TEAM with a number one
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Oranges and Prairie Maid
Wieners at Hinky Dinky
today!!

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Better all the time. Our Merrigol
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Fresh! Tasty hot or cold, Dozen

3 FOR \$1

Choice of 4 Luscious fruit filling. Heat before serving for
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Apple Rings 14-oz. Jar 3 for \$1
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Gaylord
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Reynolds Wrap 25-Ft. Roll 49¢
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12 Flashes
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A 69¢ Value
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of 2
Just 33¢

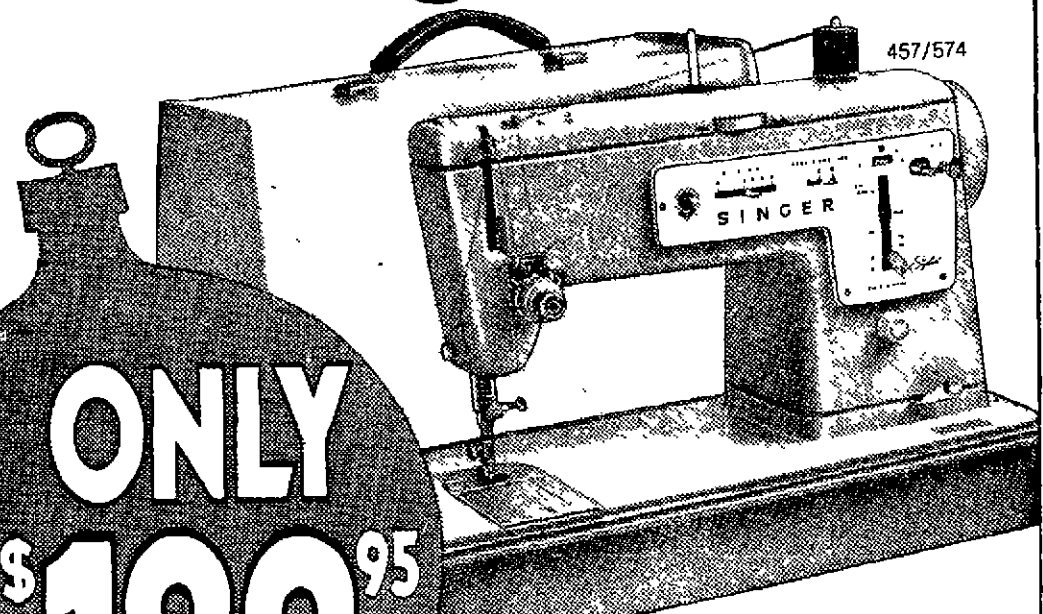
Sauce Pan Set

Aluminum
5 1/2, 1 Qt. and
1 1/2-Qt. Sizes
\$2.99 Value 1.99

**Aluminum
Fry Pan**

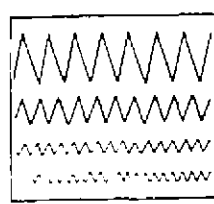
Teflon II Coated
10 Inch Size,
A \$3.99 Value 2.99

This Christmas Singer is a Saving Center

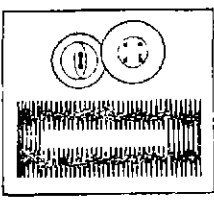


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SALE PRICED

Stylist* zig-zag portable machine.
A perfect gift, sale-priced just in time for Christmas. Sews straight, zig-zag, mends, makes button-holes, lots more. With carrying case.



Sews zig-zag stitches in many sizes, up to 5 mm wide!



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Open Monday thru Friday
Evenings until 9:00 P.M.
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For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY.
*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Monday

Leo individuals find it extremely difficult to extinguish torch for "first love." For Capricorn, current love is always "first." Gemini and Virgo can keep torch going in many areas simultaneously. The Pisces native never quite puts out any torch. For Scorpio, "carrying a torch" can be a way of life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Accent on friends, desires, fulfillment of wishes. Family members now figure prominently in numerous areas. Income from professional efforts is spotlighted. Accept social invitation. See and be seen.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You get chance to put theories into action. Be confident. Professional associates are willing to lend helping hand. What might appear as opposition should be regarded as healthy challenge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Good lunar aspect now concides with journey, development of basic concepts. Keep communication lines open. Write, publish and advertise. Refuse to be restricted by one who lacks imagination.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Legacies, investments, money, of mate, partner—these crimped a tension. Burden, not rightly your own, is lifted. You are more free to carry out desires. Relationships now are intensified.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Emphasis is on public relations, partnerships, joint efforts. You can put forth original ideas. But you will need co-operation of one close to you. Subject of marriage may take precedence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your work may now encompass travel—by air and water. Obviously, cycle is such that you get things done through persistence combined with imagination. Avoid extremes in dining habits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Clear away debris—emotional and otherwise. Reach beyond supposed limitations. You have more going for you than might be imagined. Make changes. Encourage variety of experiences. Stress versatility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Basic issues likely to dominate. Strive to facts. Leave speculation to others. One at home needs advice. Give it without playing role of wise guy. Gentle approach now achieves purpose.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Ideas now are plentiful. Key is to select quality. Don't spread efforts. Many direct hints. Being in touch with one at a distance aids cause. Know this and get busy with correspondence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Accent on what you own, pay and collect. General gain indicated. Avoid the sensational. Maintain steady pace. One who advocates other, is speaks from lack of experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Take initiative. Begin project. Welcome new contacts, challenges. Many now compliment you on appearance. Special accolade comes your way. No time for false shyness. Stand up and be counted. Assert views.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Activity indicated in connection with libraries, hospitals, other institutions. Charitable cause benefits through your efforts. Talents, especially good for you if in motion picture, TV industries.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You are generous, receptive to ideas of others—but, at times, lack personal forcefulness. You should soon be making adjustment in home area, which is beneficial. You often inspire others to great feats. Key now is to build greater self-confidence. If you do, the sky is limit.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr, Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 2240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)
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Gift Certificates

Dryers—Hot Combs
Brushes—Exclusive
Colognes for Men—
All Hair Grooming Needs
for Dad's Christmas.
119 No. 11 "CLIPPER"
12th

Does Nebraska Need a Dairy Law?

A dairy law might be helpful in ways which the public would not suspect. For example, over a five-year period, hundreds of thousands of dollars are lost through the replacement of milk cases used for everything from lobster traps in Mexico, to filing cabinets. Dairy officials may no more police the use of these cases than they may police the game laws. Some form of legislation is necessary, for all food distributors, to prevent enormous waste.

Yet, while wanting milk as cheap as possible, in behalf of their constituents, even conscientious public servants may fail to make adequate use of their monopoly of police power to prevent waste, involved in the cost of milk. The present enjoined law or some similar regulation might be used to prevent the waste of equipment and abuse of giveaway equipment, in the sale of milk.

Protection from Below Cost Selling

Presumably, monopoly is not in the public interest. At least, our government has been based upon this conception since the Declaration of Independence.

If this conception be fundamentally wrong then the milk business should be turned into a public utility, by a vote of the people.

Had the milk business been a public utility in 1906, however, pasteurization might still be against the law as it was in New York City. For regulation leads to rigidity.

The introduction of vitamin D to milk, which eliminated rickets in 80% of the children in this nation, might never have occurred.

The homogenization of milk would have been outlawed.

And the Federal Government would have blocked the introduction of vitamin C into milk, even though the Russian Scientists contend that vitamin C may help protect against some diseases for which no other answer has been found.

Where will the dairy industry be in the year 2038, the length of time from 1906 until 1972? Should it represent a public utility, or much worse, a private monopoly, there can be no continuing progress such as occurred from 1906 until now.

Maybe the Founding Fathers knew what they were doing in opposing monopoly.

Is Public Now Protected from Monopoly?

We at Roberts Dairy feel that milk may serve a much greater role in public health than it does at present. Many diseases have not been conquered, which may be related to diet, involving the dairy industry, as did rickets.

Because of restriction we dare not talk about such possibilities in relation to specific illness. However, if surgeons were placed in the same position as those who specialize in the processing of milk, they would be required to act as barbers between surgical operations, as was necessary in pioneer times, to be adequately diversified for economic survival.

For diversification has become hallowed in our time.

The Economic Health Hazard of Supporting a Dairy Law

The assumption of consumer benefit through the delivery of milk along with other produce has somehow become a sacred thing by affirmation. However, I do wish to point out some odd circumstances which must be accepted on faith alone.

For the dairies most vocal in protesting their support of public need have meticulously avoided putting in any figures to confirm their affirmation of economy, under conditions provided by those administering the present law.

One such company serves 15 stores in one market compared with approximately 200 served by Roberts Dairy. Other accounts are scattered over the State.

Yet this Company contends that the delivery of vegetables keeps costs down to the point that it operates more efficiently than we do, even though we sell milk to 13 times the number of stores in one market without regard to restaurants, hospitals, home delivery, and concessions at sporting

events. This affirmation was not supported as part of the study of costs provided by the State.

On the other hand, without some price advantage, any operation offering limited choice must advertise its full line of food products to maintain its sale of dairy products, rather than vice versa. Apparently, no system can provide all the advantages.

Why Not Sue?

At one time, Roberts Dairy filed a suit against a major competitor for selling milk at a lower price at a distance from its plant than it did right at home.

With attempts to legislate knocked out, some companies have failed to prove that they are not selling milk below cost, now.

Roberts Dairy, however, has learned some hard lessons.

For instance, in the foregoing suit, Roberts Dairy was asked to recalculate all of its sales for five years, as I remember, in terms of gallons rather than pounds. We figured that this would cost us one-quarter million dollars in accounting fees.

We said to heck with it.

And despite the fact that Nebraska may be left without any local milk supply at all, for reasons considered by the Nebraska Legislature, we may necessarily be forced to assume the same stand regarding the present law, through lack of response by some dairies. From 1961, through 1971, the number of independents in Omaha dropped from seven to three, nevertheless. And this takes no account of independents other than dairies.

There is a distinct possibility that the milk supply for Nebraska might be moved completely outside the State, through domination of the milk business by companies with large plants outside Nebraska. At least two majors could move operations, leaving Nebraska producers high and dry. Such must affect jobs in Nebraska.

What might happen to pricing, then, of course represents a moot question, without Nebraska competition. Any beneficial law should protect against runaway pricing.

How Account for Cost?

The present law, now on the books, may conceivably be described as ambiguous in some areas. However, this possibility must have been anticipated, because provision was made for resolution of such problems, through a board appointed by the Governor, including consumer representation.

On the other hand, costs in relation to the law have been grossly garbled by lack of cooperation with an effort to evaluate costs in the State of Nebraska whereby much relevant evidence was not turned in. The law does not attempt to establish pricing, merely costs. But a law may provide a means of determination. It is virtually impossible to determine below cost selling in the case of a large company without guidelines.

Legally, there may be many ways of accounting for cost. Without consistency covering an entire industry, contentions must be meaningless, even if true in themselves. Actual costs do not always conform even to what "common sense" would dictate.

Therefore, like our Founding Fathers, the Unicameral Legislature may be perfectly right in its approach to monopoly as such.

Somehow, the efforts of those elected to protect the best interests of the State of Nebraska should be respected, rather than distorted.

Until now, anyone daring to support the lawmakers risked the accusation of "inefficiency." Actually, Roberts Dairy is by far the most efficient dairy operation in the State of Nebraska as figures submitted in conformity with the law have demonstrated. With or without a law, Roberts Dairy can meet any legitimate competition. But that is not the issue.

Whether resolved in the courts through legal constitutionality as a yardstick, or resolved in some other fashion, the issue should somehow be answered as to whether the will of the Legislature of Nebraska, as representative of the people, may or may not take precedence over corporate control.

The law should be declared unconstitutional, repealed, or interpreted in such fashion as to make it workable, but it should not be used as an advertising medium.

RCA YEAR END CLEARANCE!

RCA AccuColor GIANT-SCREEN TV

now only
\$468.00



RCA AccuColor 60

These models give you the biggest size color picture you can buy. And RCA's finest black matrix tube is powered by a 25,000-volt (design average) chassis for sparkling, lifelike color. AccuTint keeps flesh tones the way you like them and Automatic Fine Tuning locks in the correct signal. Come see these fabulous buys from RCA!

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Open Tonight til 9
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You're safer at
Schaefer's
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Remember, You're Safer At Schaefer's

John Roberts

Roberts Dairy Co.
*Milk is now coming into Nebraska from Denver, Colorado, and St. Paul, Minnesota

Raspberry Sauce
23¢

Tomato Juice
Libby's
46-oz. Can
SAVE 14¢
25¢

Gaylord Flour
Why Pay More!
5-Lb. Bag ...
39¢

Nestle's Chocolate Chips
Baker's or Nestle's
12-Oz. Bag ...
Save at least 20¢
38¢

Niblets
GREEN GIANT
FRESH CORN
VACUUM PACKED
12-Oz. Can.
5 FOR \$1
SAVE 30¢

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Certified or Farmland
Shank Half

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If Thrifty buy
Delicious, Lb. 59¢

Turkeys
U.S.D.A. Grade "A"
Top Frost
Here's deluxe feasting broad breasted, lots of white meat.
10 to 14-Lb. Size, Lb.
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BONELESS Turkey Roast
TOP FROST
Excellent for parties and buffets. A pleasure to carve.
4 to 4 1/2-Lb. Sizes
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Strawberries and Topping Your Choice
Top Frost Sliced Strawberries, 16-oz.
or Whipped Topping 10 1/2-oz. Tub
3 FOR \$1
Save 35¢
Save 14¢

Top Frost Ice Milk
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Pillsbury Cake Mixes
Layer Varieties
Just Hinky Dinky
This coupon entitles bearer to
Pillsbury Layer Cake Mixes 4 for 88¢
Limit 4 per family with coupon. Valid only at Hinky Dinky thru Fri., Dec. 24. (G-24)MR
COUPON

Club Canned Corn

279
5-Lb. Can 4.49

- Bunting Eastern Solid Pack Fresh Oysters 8-oz. Pk. 89¢
- Wilson's Corn Country Pork Sausage Roll 1-Lb. 49¢
- Vita 8-oz. Pickled Herring in Wine Sauce 69¢
- Vita 12-oz. Cut Lunch Herring 79¢

Hinky Dinky

Hinky Dinky

Butter
Food Club Grade "AA"
93 Score
The Very Finest!
Serve the real thing for Christmas
1-Lb. **69¢**

Jell-o
Gelatin Dessert
16 Fruit Flavors
3-Oz. Pkg. **9¢**

Fruit Cocktail
Food Club
17-oz. Cans **4 FOR \$1**
SAVE 16¢
Ocean spray
Food Club or Ocean Spray
Strained or Whole, 10-oz.

Open Sunday
Dec. 26th
We'll also be spending the Holiday with our families!

Happy

Egg Nog

Gaylord
SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES
Buy 4, SAVE 32¢
In Heavy Syrup Sliced or Halves
29-oz. Can **25¢**

Delicious
Wilson's Full
Whole Hams Bone-in 18 to 22-Lb. Sizes, Lb. **55¢**
Full Butt Ham Lb.

Top Frost Vegetables SAVE 34¢
In Butter Sauce
Corn, Beans, Peas, or Mixed Vegetables
10-oz. **4 FOR \$1**
Cream Cheese Food Club **10¢**
3-Oz. Pkg. SAVE 4¢
Brown **19¢**

Boneless Ham **98¢**
Country Manor
Great flavor, Extra lean and a breeze to carve.
Whole Lb.
Halves Lb. **\$1.08**

Croutettes Kellogs, 7-oz. **3 for \$1**
Wilson's Tender Made Boneless Ham, 9 to 12 Lb. Average, Lb. Whole or Half **\$1.19**
Fully Cooked with natural juices!
Excellent Value! No Bone, No Waste
3-Lb. Can

Scot Towels
Colors or Decorated, Jumbo Roll **27¢**
Buy 2, SAVE 24¢
Scot Towels STRONG · SUPER · ABSORBENT

Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**
Rib Roast Small End Lb. **\$1.09**
Club Steaks E.V.T. Lb. **\$1.19**
Fish Sticks 16-oz. Pkg. Save 4¢ **79¢**
Turkeys Self Basting Top Frost Grade "A" 10 to 14-Lb., Lb. **49¢**
Roasting Chickens Checkerboard Farm Frozen 4 to 6-lb. Sizes, Lb. **59¢**
Cornish Hens Top Frost Grade "A" 22-oz. Each Save 10¢ **79¢**

The Mrs. Jaycees Trim The Rotunda Tree



The Christmas atmosphere descended upon the Capitol over the weekend. The huge tree which adorns the Statehouse rotunda was dedicated and officially lighted

by Gov J J Exon during a special ceremony on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19—and the festivities were followed by the singing of Christmas carols. The tree was donated by the

Lincoln Jaycees and the feminine touch was added on Saturday morning, Dec. 18, when the Mrs Jaycees assumed their annual Capitol duties.

Making the tree beautiful are, from left to right, Mrs Wayne Ruliffson, Mrs. Don Piersol, Mrs. Ron Hoffman, Mrs. Ron Lubben, Mrs. John Kirby, Mrs. Charles Turek, Mrs. Dale Schmutz, Mrs. Richard Hill, Mrs. Robert Semerena and Mrs Jack Porter.

Odds And Ends Club

It was a delightful afternoon for the members of the Odds and Ends Extension Club when they held their December meeting at the home of Mrs Adolph Pecks with Mrs C D Lowe the assisting hostess. There was business to be transacted, of course, but everyone relaxed when Mrs John Curtiss presented the program and had for her topic "Christmas Thoughts." Mrs Curtiss expressed the need to keep with the young in as far as the holiday spirit is concerned and yet retain the true meaning of our first Christmas.

During the afternoon Mrs E M Jeffery gave a legislative report on the money to be allowed for cancer research and the proposed reduction bill. Mrs C D Lowe health

chairman, distributed charts on recommended procedures on care of sickness and accidents, and Mrs Phillip Henderson reported on the meeting recently held for all Extension Club officers.

The club's Christmas project this year was helping the Lincoln Regional Center with its gifts.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON
Lincoln Woman's Club, Life Division, musical Christmas tea, 1:15 o'clock, Club House.
EVENING
Soroptimist Club, party for Salvation Army youth groups, 7:30 o'clock, Salvation Army Community Center, 1645 No. 27th St.

Christmas Courtesy

The members of the Life Division of the Lincoln Woman's club will be hostesses when they entertain at a musical Christmas tea at the Club House on Monday afternoon, Dec. 20.

During the affair which is scheduled to begin at 1:15 o'clock, the members will exchange gifts.

Dance Plans

Two clubs of the Lincoln Round and Square Dance Council have planned pre-holiday dances for Wednesday evening, Dec. 22.

The Boots and Slippers Round Dance Club will meet at the Unitarian Church at 6300 A St., for a series of dances beginning at 8 o'clock.

Across town at the IOOF Bldg., 1111 No. 56th St., the Hi Flyers will be gathering at the same hour for their annual Christmas square dance.

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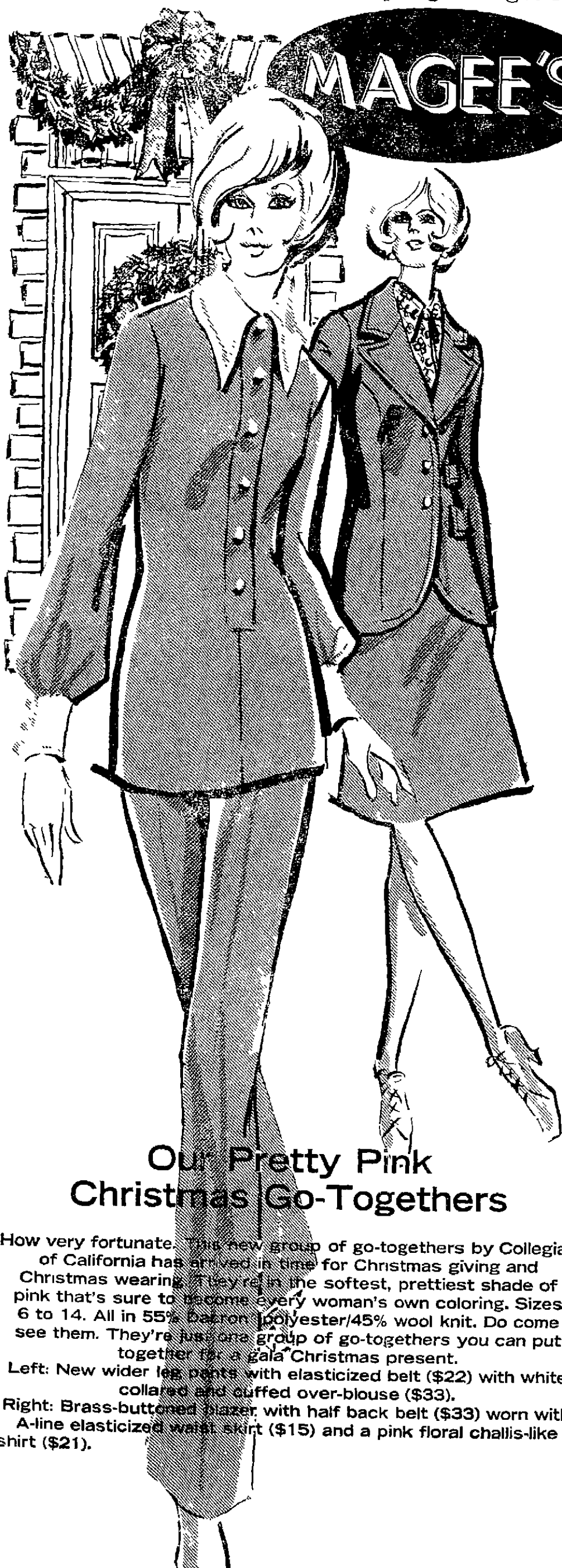
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Visit Santa's Cottage



Visit Santa in his new, colorful Cottage at 12th and O in Downtown Lincoln. He has a special treat for all his little friends. Santa's hours: Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There's MORE for Christmas giving at Magee's



Our Pretty Pink Christmas Go-Togethers

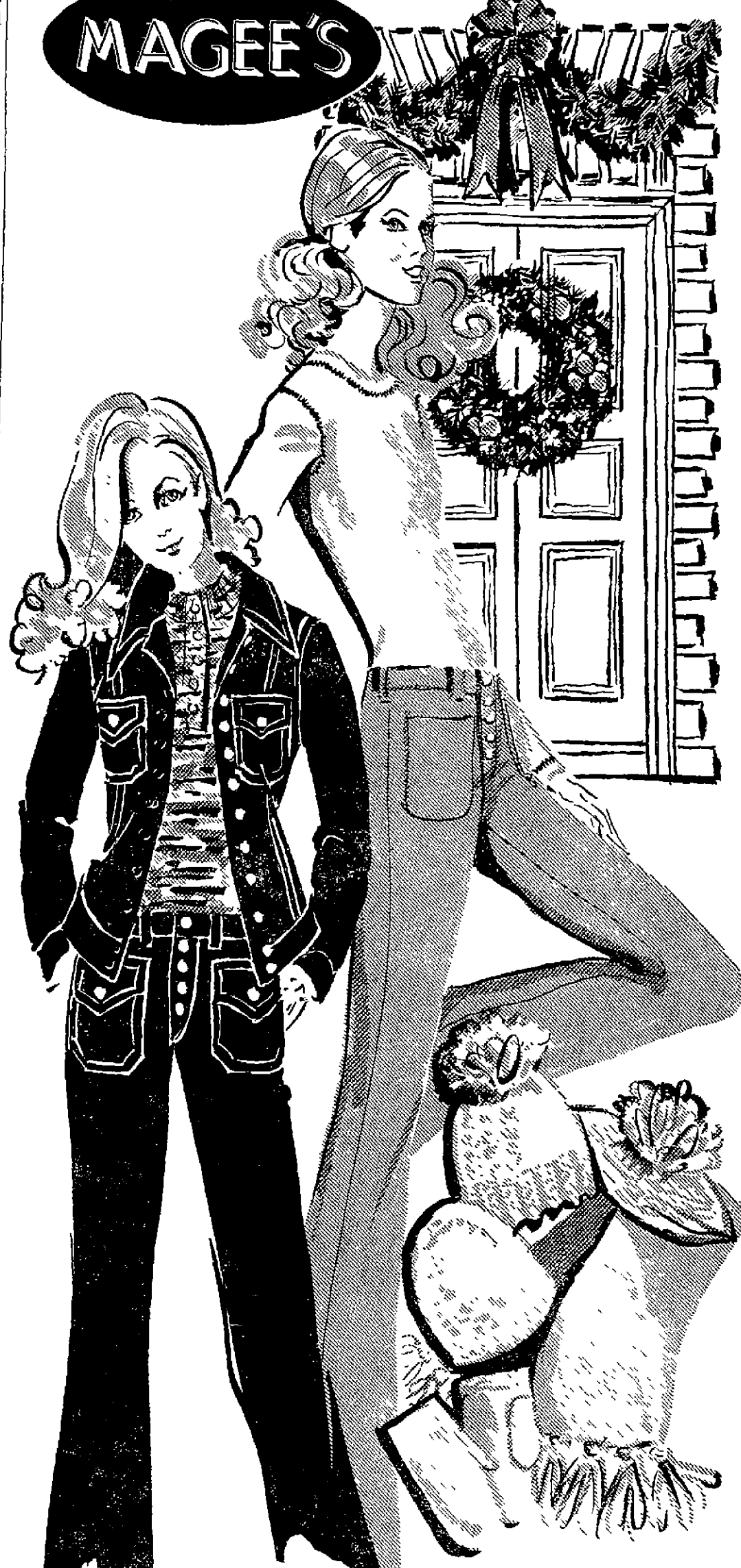
How very fortunate. This new group of go-togethers by Collegian of California has arrived in time for Christmas giving and Christmas wearing. They're in the softest, prettiest shade of pink that's sure to become every woman's own coloring. Sizes 6 to 14. All in 55% cotton/polyester/45% wool knit. Do come see them. They're just one group of go-togethers you can put together for a gala Christmas present.

Left: New wider leg pants with elasticized belt (\$22) with white collared and cuffed over-blouse (\$33).
Right: Brass-buttoned blazer, with half back belt (\$33) worn with A-line elasticized waist skirt (\$15) and a pink floral challis-like shirt (\$21).

Magee's Downtown and Gateway. Shop Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday (Christmas Eve) 'til 4:30; closed Saturday, Christmas Day and Sunday, Dec. 26.

There's MORE for Christmas giving at Magee's

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Just look at all the lovely loot from our junior department. Everything looks like a long-planned inspiration. And here are some of the most inspired: underwear tops, ribless cord button-through flares; brushed denim peace jackets and matching button-throughs; striped Wallace Beery shirts; woolly knit caps, mittens and scarfs. Come see them all and more.

Left: Our bronze-buttoned peace jacket in black brushed denim, sizes 7 to 13, \$13; bronze snap front bells in black brushed denim, sizes 5 to 13, \$10; with striped Wallace Beery knit shirt in brown, navy, purple, orange, royal, lilac or green, small, medium or large sizes. \$10.

Center: Our underwear knit top in white or red, medium or large sizes, \$6; ribless cord button-through bells, sizes 5 to 13 in white, powder blue or lilac, \$8.

Right: Our woolly knits in natural, red, navy, gold or brown. Top to bottom: Tam, \$5; Cloche, \$4; Ali McGraw, \$4; Long Scarf, \$8; Mittens, \$5. One size fits all.

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Former Lincoln Girl Is Bride



At an afternoon service on Sunday, Dec. 19, the wedding of Miss Courtney Karen Bell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James D. Bell of York, and James Gilbert Nixon, son of

Mrs. Gilbert E. Nixon, also of York, and the late Mr. Nixon, took place at the First Presbyterian Church. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. John G. Stevens.

The foursome of attendants included Miss Marta Burg of Waverly, the maid of honor; bridesmatron Mrs. Richard Podlesak of Omaha, and bridesmaids Miss Jane Bell of Olympia, Wash., and Miss Jacie Keelay of Long Grove, Ill.

Gerald Nixon served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were James S. Bell II, Tom Perry, both of Lincoln; Richard Podlesak of Omaha; Terry Toniges of Gresham; John Burg of Waverly, and Richard K. Bell.

The bride, who was a countess in the 1971 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben wore her coronation ball gown of white tulle, designed in the princess mode. Beneath the sculptured bodice with its portrait neckline and brief sleeves, the multi-layered skirt was embroidered in a white floral pattern, flecked with gold. Her bouffant shoulder-length veil of French tulle was held in place with a Dior bow, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mr. Nixon and his bride will reside at 542 D St., Chula Vista, Calif., after Jan. 1.

The bride attended Temple Buell College at Denver, Colo., and the University of Nebraska. Mr. Nixon attended York College, York, Neb., and Kearney State College.

Bride On Sunday

The wedding of Miss Donna McAlister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. McAlister of Beatrice, and Roy James Kizzier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Kizzier of Omaha, took place at a 2 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19, at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Lincoln. The Rev. Francis R. Schmidt solemnized the service.

The five attendants included Miss Kay Newberg of Red Oak, Iowa, the maid of honor, bridesmaids Miss Monica Harman of Omaha and Miss Brenda McClure; bridesmatrons Mrs. Darrel Uhlbauer of Omaha, and junior bridesmaid Miss Allyson Weller of Tempe, Ariz.

John Beardmore of Bellevue served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers included John Keiser, Edward Hermann, Bruce Sorum, all of Omaha; David Chastant, Michael Grosse, Douglas McNeil of Grosse Point, Mich., and James Sander of Grand Island.

The gown chosen by the bride was fashioned of white silk velvet accented with Venetian lace. The lace, which banded the high collar was repeated at the wrists of the o'mutton sleeves of the fitted bodice. Beneath the Empire line the skirt was in the silhouette mode and was slightly flared at the hemline. A lace-bordered mantilla of silk illusion extended into train length, and she carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and pink sweetheart roses.

The bride is a junior in business-teaching education at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Kizzier is a senior in the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration, and his fraternity is Delta Tau Delta.

Parties For Kerry Danley

Miss Kerry Danley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob E. Danley, has chosen Dec. 30, as the date for her marriage to Larry Gochner.

And, as is true of all brides-elect, Miss Danley has been busy with parties, and this morning we'll catch up with at least a couple of the past ones.

On Monday, Dec. 13, for instance, Mrs. Russell Pester and Miss Nancy Safarek complimented Miss Danley with an informal eve-

ning party and miscellaneous shower which was held at the Union Savings and Loan party room in the Lincolnshire area.

And last Wednesday Miss Danley was the honoree when the members of the Slender Gender Tops Club were hostesses at a Salad luncheon at Scott's Pancake Shoppe in Piedmont. The bride-elect was presented with a one-gift shower.

Marriage Solemnized On Sunday



On Saturday evening, Dec. 18, the marriage of Miss Connie Sue Goeglein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Goeglein, Jr., to William Dennis Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Goeschel, took place at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Alfred H. Ernst

solemnized the 7:30 o'clock ceremony.

Mrs. Ronald Ross attended her sister as matron of honor, and completing the bridal party were bridesmaids Miss Barbara Bauer, Miss Pam Smith, Miss Linda Gade, and Miss Gayle Waller.

Jeff Waller served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Harry Goeglein, Bruce Schumaker, Bob Moore of Alden, Kan., Mike Neal, Bob Rawson, Charles Varland, and Gary Kreick.

The bride's Empire gown was fashioned of delustered satin in the ivory shade. Above the dirndl skirt, the bodice was designed with a jeweled mandarin collar and fitted sleeves which were widely cuffed with white mink. A profile bandeau held in place her cotillion-length veil. Completing her costume was her paternal grandmother's lavalier of gold filigree, rubies and diamonds; and a satin muff on which was an arrangement of red roses, holly, and gypsophelia.

Mr. Waller, a former student at the University of Nebraska, and his bride will reside in Boston, Mass., where he serves with the U.S. Army.

Chapter BR To Meet

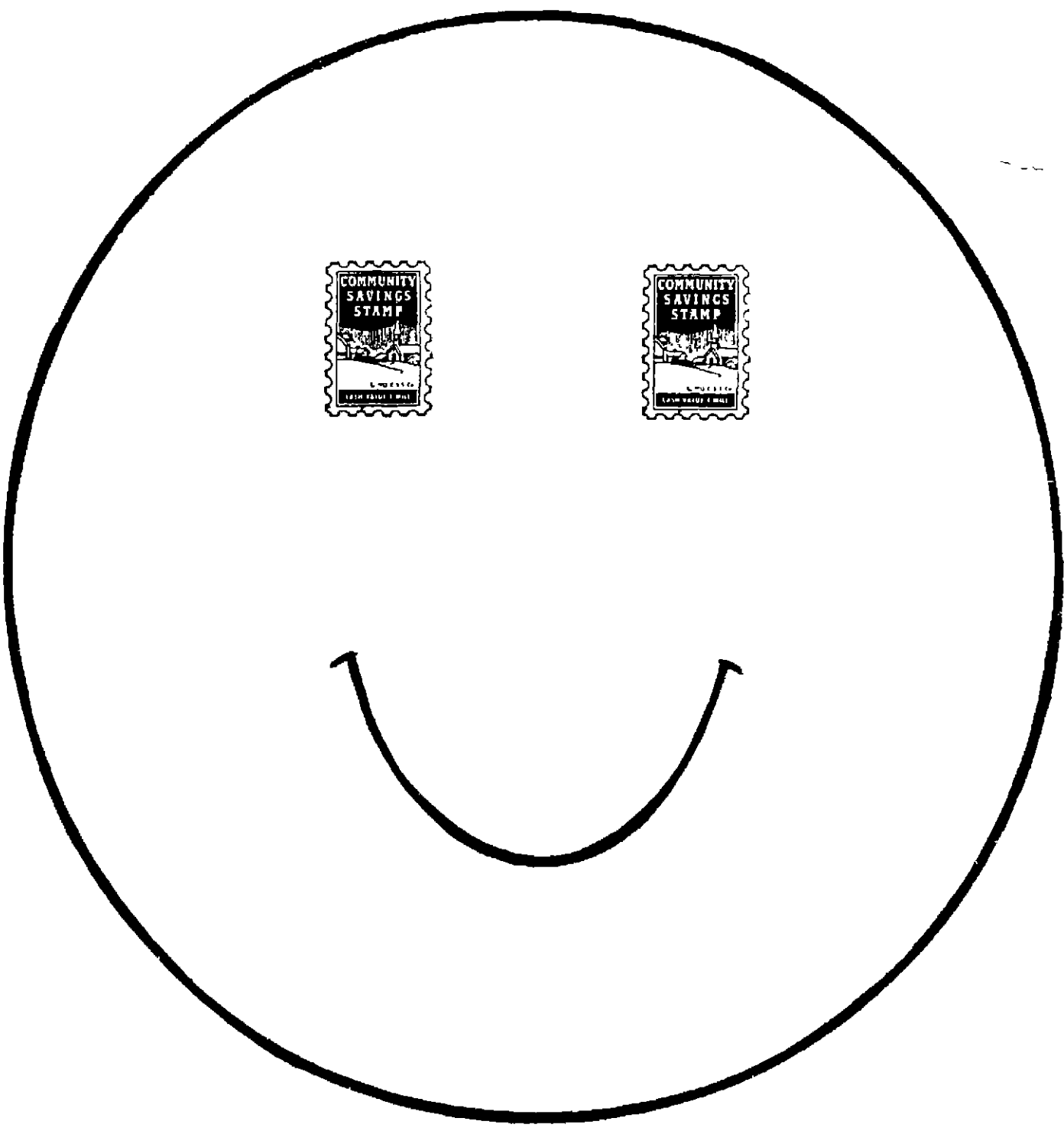
The members of Chapter BR, PEO, will be the guests of Mrs. Verne Spindell when she entertains at a 1 o'clock luncheon today at the Vine Congregational Church, 1800 Trenchard Rd. Following the luncheon a program, "A Christmas Message and Music" will be presented by the Rev. Spindell, husband of the hostess. The music for the program will be presented by Donald Maul, organist.

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Candy Cane Rolls—Ideal Gift

Monday, December 20, 1971 The Lincoln Star 15



Candy Cane Chocolate Holiday Rolls make a pretty package and good eating. Refrigerator-raised sweet dough gets a double-flavored feeling — chocolate chips and crushed peppermint candy. And you can shape the dough in swirls, twists or whatever you desire.

CANDY CANE CHOCOLATE HOLIDAY ROLLS
30 rolls

6 1/2 to 7 1/2 cups enriched flour
2 packages dry yeast
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup oil
2 teaspoons salt

1 egg
Oil
1/2 pound peppermint candies, coarsely crushed (about 1 1/4 cups)
1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Stir together 3 cups flour and yeast. Heat milk, water, sugar, 1/2 cup oil and salt over low heat only until warm, stirring to blend. Add liquid ingredients to flour-yeast mixture and beat until smooth, about 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Add in egg. Add 1 cup flour and beat 1 minute on medium speed or 175 strokes by hand. Stir in more flour to make a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface and roll to smooth and satiny, about 8 to

10 minutes. Place in lightly greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover and refrigerate 6 to 24 hours. If dough rises in refrigerator, punch down. When ready to shape, remove from refrigerator and punch down. Divide in 6 portions. Roll each to a 8x10-inch rectangle. Combine peppermint candies and chocolate. Sprinkle 1-3 of candy mixture over each of three dough portions, pressing gently. Cover with remaining dough portions. Press edges together to seal. Shape rolls. Place on greased baking sheet. Brush with oil. Let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees) until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 15 to 18 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from baking sheets immediately.

To shape twists: Cut each rectangle into ten 1-inch strips. Bring ends of each strip together; punch to seal. Twist into figure 8 or pretzel shape.

To shape spirals: Roll up each rectangle jelly roll

fashion, starting at 10-inch side. Seal seam. Cut 1-inch slices. Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Do not scoop. NOTE: If self-rising flour is used, omit salt.

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Afternoon Wedding



At an afternoon service on Saturday, Dec. 18, the marriage of Miss Joan Marée Waybright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Waybright of North Olmsted, Ohio, formerly of Lincoln, and Chet H. Byerly, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byerly of New Bethlehem, Pa., took place at the Olmsted Community Church in Olmsted Falls, Ohio. The 2:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Richard Wolff, assisted by the Rev. Joel Lundak, brother-in-law of the bride and rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Omaha.

Miss Cindy Johnson of Lincoln was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Mary Byerly of New Bethlehem, Pa., sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Mark B. Waybright of Lincoln, and Mrs. Steven Stanislaw of Virginia Beach, Va., were the bridesmaids.

Michele Cheadle of Arcanum, Ohio, served as best man, and the threesome of ushers included Burt Edgington of Rosewood, Ohio; Kenneth Mackowiak of Toledo, Ohio; and Mark Waybright of Lincoln.

The bride chose a gown of satin and lace in the candlelight shade for her wedding. The lace formed an overlay for the Empire bodice which was fashioned with a high, wedding band collar, and leg-of-mutton sleeves of lace. Beneath the Empire waist the A-line silhouette skirt had accentuated back fullness and was completed with a chapel train. A Juliet cap of satin and lace held in place her bouffant, shoulder-length veil of illusion which was patterned with lace applique, and she carried a nosegay of red and white roses, stephanotis and gypsophelia.

ACCENT on music, art, theater

Tribute To Bernstein Shakespeare Festival

BY HAROLD SCHONBERG
(c) New York Times Service

New York — Whatever else the evening was, it was a triumph for Leonard Bernstein. The occasion was his 1,000th concert with the New York Philharmonic last Wednesday—a figure far in excess of any other conductor's in the orchestra's history — and for about 10 minutes after the conductor's performance of Mahler's "Resurrection" Symphony, the audience went wild.

There was a standing ovation. Bernstein urged the orchestra to rise and share the glory. The orchestra sat tight, refusing to budge. The members of the Camerata Singers started applauding enthusiastically. The audience went into the rhythmic Russian type of applause to get the conductor out again and again. Each time the emotional Bernstein appeared, he darted through the orchestra, kissing this or that first-desk player. On both sides of the stage it was an orgy of love.

Through the years Bernstein has been conducting the Mahler

Second Symphony, and it is fascinating to see his changing outlook on the score. By now he has made it very much his own, and he conducts it as one who has achieved a total identification with all the elements.

So much is it "his" score that he can take perilous chances without losing control. It is hard to think of a conductor who could so broaden out the last few pages without making it sound swollen or turgid. As one who has always been a heathen when it comes to this particular section of the "Resurrection," this listener could nevertheless respond to the sheer control and fervency with which Bernstein made his, and the composer's, impassioned statement.

In years past, Bernstein's approach to this symphony tended to be cutesy, especially in the second movement, where he would make the music sound like sentimental kitsch. There is almost none of that any more. Throughout, Bernstein's tempos are a little slower and infinitely steadier. When he does make agogic shifts, and

the score is full of them, they now neatly fall into place, into the grand design of the piece.

Previously, one felt, Bernstein did this or that because the score said so. Now he does this and that because the music says so. He reads between the notes, and his paces, his rhythmic scheme, his dynamics and the subtle shadings constantly employed, are the sign of a mature musician who feels the music very deeply.

Perhaps everybody concerned with the performance made a special effort for the occasion. Certainly Shirley Verrett has never sounded as beautiful as she did when making her quiet entrance in the "Ulrich" movement. She molded the phrases with infinite nuance and a glowing tone. And Martina Arroyo later used her rich-colored voice to maximum effect. The Camerata Singers, that fine young group, were right on top of the notes — sweet, pure, strong. Everybody was great. But it was Bernstein's evening: he was the shaper, and every bit of applause he earned was fully deserved.

BY WALTER KERR
(c) New York Times Service

The New York Shakespeare Festival's playground-style mounting of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," currently and comfortably tucked into the St. James, remains an altogether charming variation on a theme Shakespeare borrowed and varied in the first place (it's just an example of recycling), merry in its bumptiousness, ingratiating in its mockery, wonderfully easy about all that irreverence. The simplicity of its high spirits does the trick.

High spirits have to be strenuously manufactured these days, as a mule, but not

here. However director Mel Shapiro, composer Galt MacDermot and lyricist John Guare have managed to generate them, they seem to drift up idly as soap bubbles through the cracks in the stage floor.

Everyone has taken Shakespeare, and a few problems the 20th Century has dreamed up that Shakespeare knew nothing of, in stride. The evening isn't parody, or insult, or anything-for-a-buck opportunism. It's simply carefree, using Shakespeare's plot-line and a fairish bit of his dialogue, all right, but gliding off into song whenever it feels

like it, which is practically all of the time. I suppose its nearest country cousin, if you are looking for relationships, would be "your own thing," but even that one insisted on a modicum of its own and the clothes of the counterculture. This looks like Shakespeare. It just "sounds" sassy.

"What's a Nice Heart Like Mine Doing in My Mouth?" sings one young swain who finds himself all too ready to switch playmates if the new lass is dazzling enough. "What Does a Lover Pack?" sings a chap with a hamper taking leave of his so temporarily loved one (he packs his heart, among other things).

The Story Of Folk Art

BY HAROLD KRAMER
(c) New York Times Service

New York — This is the time of year when certain galleries, responding to the hiatus in the sale of so-called high art which the Christmas season is said to induce, devote their premises to the exhibition of folk art. There are just now two very interesting exhibitions of this sort: the show of 10th Century tinseled paintings, from the collection of Edward Leight, at the Peridot-Washburn Gallery, 820 Madison Avenue at 68th Street; and a small group of carvings and other folk objects, from the collection of the Story Point Folk Art Gallery, at the Willard Gallery, 29 East 72d Street.

The tinseled paintings are actually what we should now call mixed-media collages. They derive their name from the colorful foil used in realizing their highly decorative designs. Their imagery is mainly still life, though there are some fanciful variations on other motifs. By far the most amusing and the most touching is a family tree, dating from around 1870, in which 11 Daguerreotype portraits are set

into the picture surface with a wonderfully solemn symmetry. This is a picture that will be of interest to collectors of photographic curiosities as well as folk art enthusiasts. The tinseled paintings add something to our knowledge of the 10th Century folk imagination, especially in the region of its more genteel aspirations.

The exhibition at the Willard Gallery brings us more familiar material. There are several weathervanes, one of them — a molded copper figure of an Indian Chief with bow and arrow — of exceptional quality. There is a marvelous Civil War toy, dating from around 1865 of wooden soldiers with a metal mechanism. And in addition to the anonymous objects, there are works by two sculptors usually regarded as folk artists: John Scholl (1827-1917) whose highly imaginative painted wood constructions (one of them on loan here from the Whitney Museum) are a constant delight, and Will Edmondson (1883-1951), a black stonecarver from Nashville, Tenn., whose work was once

shown at the Museum of Modern Art.

But it is about the anonymous Folk Art that I wish to speak, and not about the art itself as much as about our attitude toward it.

For with the splendid exhibition of North American Indian art currently installed at the Whitney Museum, we are presented with a curious paradox. It seems that we are prepared to pay more serious attention to the folk art of the Indians than to the folk art of the white men who established a civilization of their own on the American Continent, so far as the general art public is concerned, the public that goes regularly to museum exhibitions and prides itself on an informed and intelligent taste.

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Bridge

another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 4
♥ 4 3 2
♦ A J 6 5 3
♣ K Q 5

WEST
♠ A 7 3
♥ K Q J 10 8 7 5
♦ 2
♣ 10 2

EAST
♠ Q J 10 6 5 2
♥ 9
♦ K 10 4
♣ J 9 7

SOUTH
♠ K 8
♥ A 6
♦ Q 9 8 7
♣ A 8 6 4 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT 3♥ 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Edgar Kaplan, New York star, was playing in a team of four event many years ago and got to three notrump on the bidding shown.

West led the king of hearts, which held, and continued with the ace and went into a very long huddle, emerging from it by playing a diamond to the jack.

At this point the roof caved in. East won with the king, returned the queen of spades, and the outcome was that

Kaplan went down eight — 800 points!

Oddly enough, and despite the result, Kaplan's method of play received almost unanimous support from his teammates and other experts. He could have gone down two by running the clubs and cashing the ace of diamonds, but it did not seem likely to him that the clubs would be divided 3-2 after West had shown up with seven hearts.

Instead, Kaplan played for five diamond tricks, which would guarantee the contract regardless of how the clubs were divided. This was not really much to expect, since West might easily have had the singleton or doubleton king of diamonds.

Had this been the case, he would have scored nine tricks even if the clubs were divided 4-1 or 5-0.

Note that Kaplan could not afford to test the clubs first, for if that suit proved to be unfavorably divided there would be no way of cashing five diamond tricks even if West had the K-x of the suit. The diamonds would be blocked in that event and he would be able to score only four diamond tricks, not five.

Some players might call the outcome a Pyrrhic victory, while others might say that the operation was a huge success — though the patient died.

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Glenn Kohel

Glenn Kohel is a member of the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, Knights of Columbus, and Sierra Club. He is a Commissioner of District Four of the Boy Scouts of America and serves as the District Camping Chairman. Glenn is the father of eight children. A native of Wilber, Nebraska, he has been associated with Roper and Sons since 1961.

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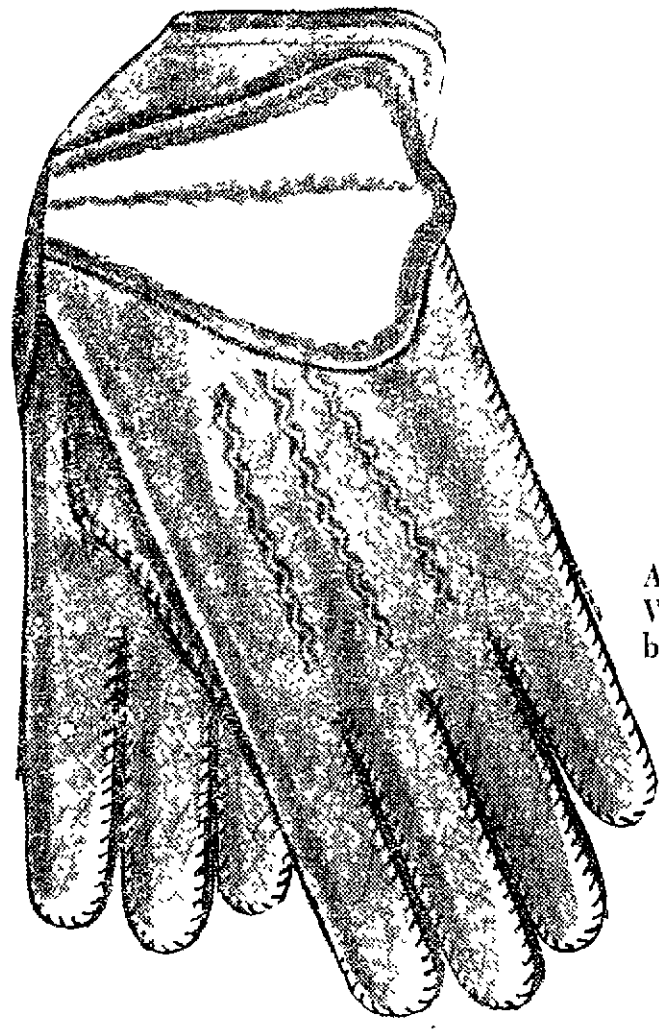
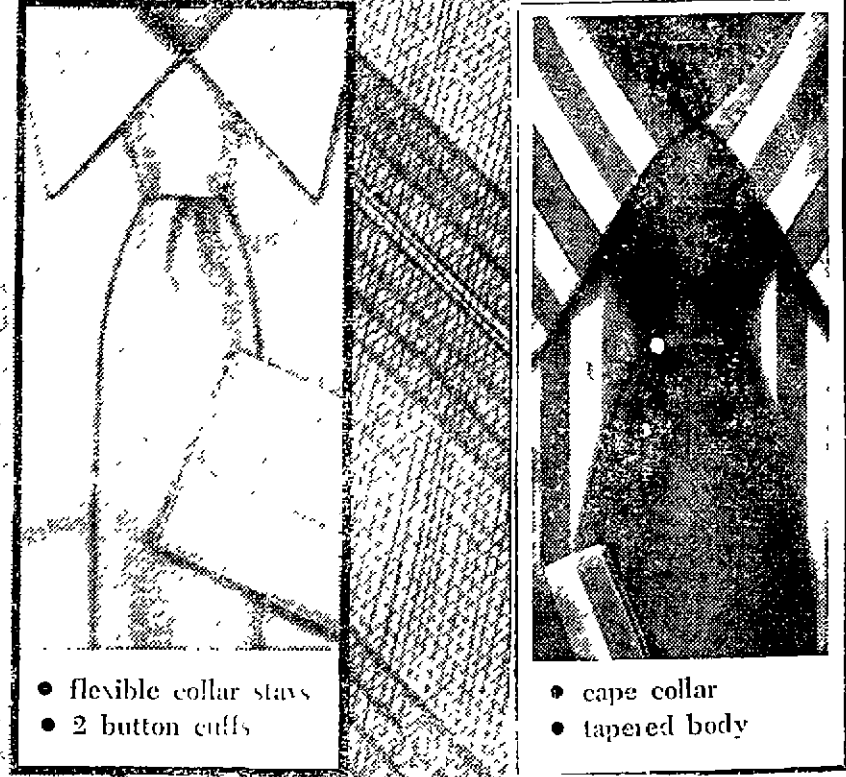
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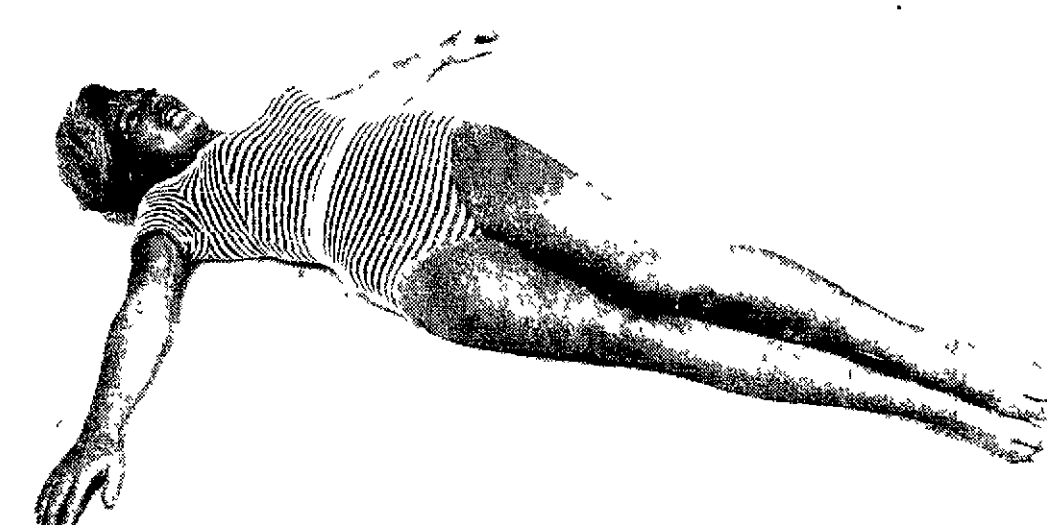
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This easy exercise is for your hips, but it gives the waist a twist too. Lie on the floor on your back with your legs straight, arms resting on the floor, extending from your shoulders. With your entire body on the floor and your palms facing the floor, roll from side to side. Roll as far as you can in each direction as you cling to the floor with your fingertips.

Gift Suggestions

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DEMMA'S IGA In the spirit of this joyous holiday season, we extend a sincere thank you to our customers for the warm fellowship and good will we shared in our business relationship this past year. Our best wishes for continued good health and happiness during the holidays and new year.	MERRY CHRISTMAS from these other Clock Tower East firms State Farm Insurance First Federal Savings & Loan Dr. Jerry Surkey D.V.M. Harrison's Pharmacy	

Josephine Lowman

Urging you to relax at this point is almost like telling you not to be evacuated when a hurricane is about to hit. I feel such rapport with the human race that I am apt to think everyone is in the same jam I am in with the last minute rush. I bet many of you are!

Easy does it. When you come in from a long shopping trek kick off your shoes and lie down for 10 or 15 minutes with your feet elevated. When you are rushing around at home do the same thing two or three times during the day. These little shortcuts of relaxation are extremely refreshing and will help you arrive at the great day unfrazzled.

When we feel hurried our muscles tense up. A few lazy stretching exercises will take the kinks out of these elastic bands and renew your energy.

Try these when you feel tired. You may find that they do more for you than the rest periods. The ideal idea would be to exercise 10 minutes and then rest for 10.

1. Stand erect. Raise your arms sideward-upward (elbows straight) as you rise high on your toes. Stretch up toward the ceiling as fingers touch overhead. Return to starting position. Inhale deeply as your arms move down and exhale as they move up. Do this exercise slowly, breathing deeply and feeling the stretch.
2. Stand tall with feet comfortably separated. Let your arms dangle as you make large circles with your torso. Do this in a relaxed lazy way and make the circles as complete as you can. Circle first in one direction and then the other.
3. This one will loosen up tension at the back of the neck. Stand tall with feet separated. Bend your elbows and place your hands behind your head, elbows back. Tilt your head back and look at the ceiling. Now bend at the waist and flop forward, letting head and arms dangle as though they were made of rags. Lift trunk, look up and again place hands behind head. Continue slowly.

The average American family spends \$125 a year on shoes. For many this represents a major annual investment. With prices like they are and the economy like it is you would be wise to get your money's worth the next time you buy a pair for yourself or your child. Check into the hidden keys to value which determine both durability and comfort.

How to tell a good shoe from a poor one puzzles many of us. Price, as in most things, is one indication but it is not the whole story, particularly since American leather shoes are remarkably low priced in relation to many other items.

another good investment! You may have a copy of Josephine Lowman's free leaflet "Take Care of Your Feet!" by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to her in care of this newspaper.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM?

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ABBY

to go or not to go
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: I recently published a letter which I found extremely difficult to answer. I wavered between two opposite solutions. I asked my husband. He asked others. I then asked my readers how they would answer it.

The letter:

DEAR ABBY: My husband's boss has invited us to a "housewarming party," which my husband feels we must attend. I disagree.

His boss's wife had surgery recently and was found to have inoperable cancer. (The wife doesn't know this.) The boss sent her to Europe (where she came from) to be with her mother while she's recuperating. He told her he'd join her in three months and bring her home. But it's obvious that he's banking on her not lasting that long because the day after she left he moved his girl friend into their home and they've been living together ever since. (She's a divorcee whose husband got custody of their children so you know what she's like.)

This unmarried team goes everywhere together, knowing that no one is going to tell his dying wife what's going on. They have now moved into a deluxe high-rise apartment furnished with the European wife's generous dowry, and we are invited to the housewarming.

My husband says if we don't attend it will mean his job, and jobs aren't exactly hanging on trees these days. Am I wrong for refusing to go? Or is my husband wrong for insisting that we do?

CAUGHT IN A BIND

My suggested replies:

1. Dear Caught: Your first consideration is to your husband. Close your eyes, hold your nose, and go!
2. Tell your husband that he can help "warm" their house if he wants to, but the setup leaves you cold, and you're not going!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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Labor Dept. Asked To Define Figures

Washington (AP) — A House subcommittee report urges the Labor Department to reinstate its monthly press briefings on unemployment and cost-of-living figures.

The discontinuance last March followed an incident in which statements of a department statistical analyst and Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson differed on the significance of unemployment figures.

In a report released Sunday, the House subcommittee no government information urged Hodgson to resume immediately the briefings he ordered stopped. They had been held since 1953.

Undermines Validity

Subcommittee chairman William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., said he is afraid other career government statisticians will interpret Hodgson's actions "to mean that only 'good news' on unemployment or cost-of-living statistics will be welcome, thereby undermining the validity and public confidence in such data."

The report stressed a need for the statistical assessments by businessmen, investors, the press and all levels of government and the "absolute necessity to keep such data free from any cloud of suspicion of management of government statistics for partisan purposes."

The subcommittee said the Labor Department move had come at a time "when credibility of government at all levels is being seriously questioned by citizens of all political persuasions and from all walks of life."

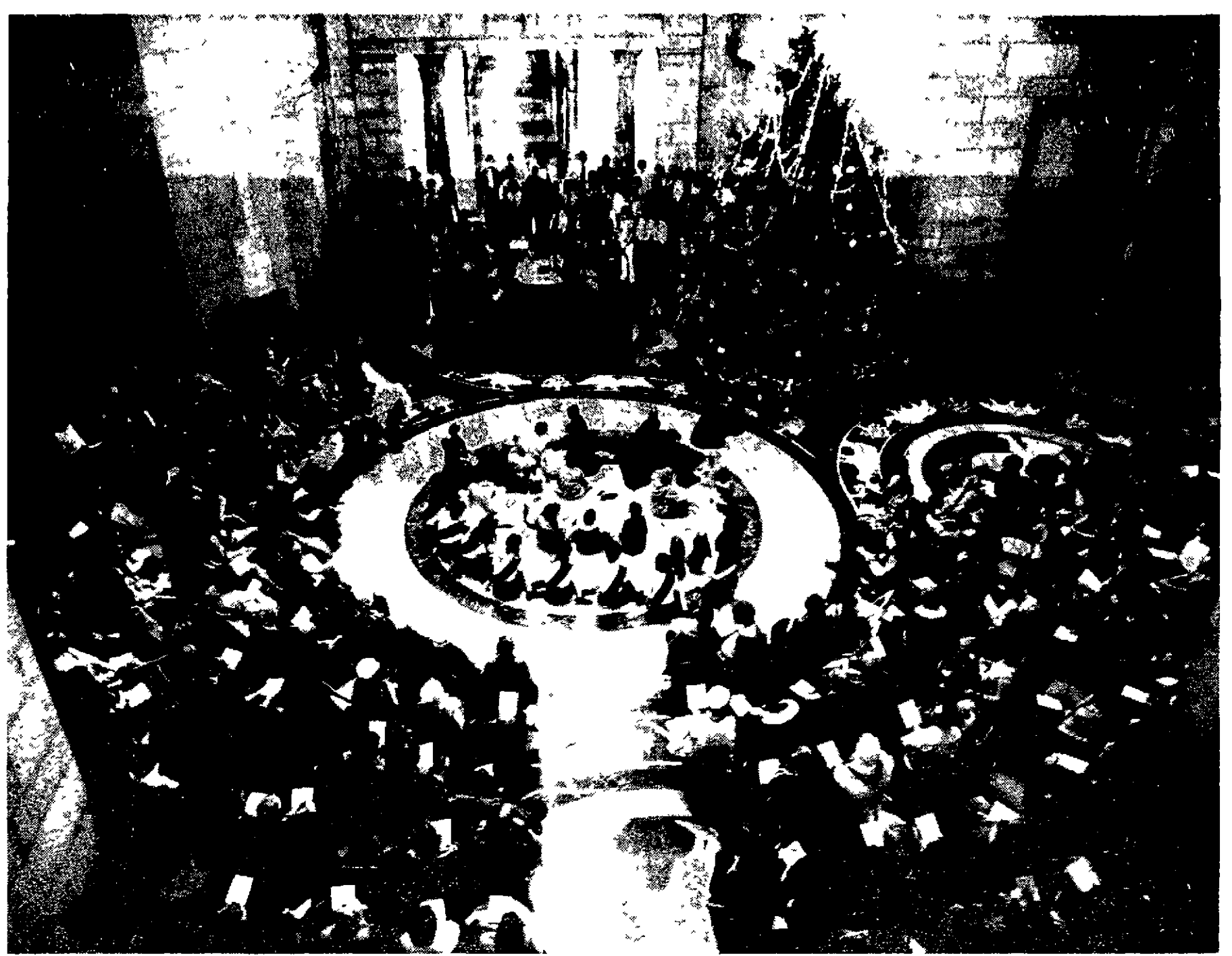
'Awkwardness' Avoided

In announcing the discontinuance of the briefings, the Labor Department said the new policy "would avoid the awkwardness of subjecting the professional staff of the Bureau of Labor Statistics to questions with policy implications."

The subcommittee held hearings on the subject last April.

The report was accompanied by a minority opinion by Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-Ill., who said the panel reached its conclusions "without the necessary evidence to support them."

Erlenborn said the range of witnesses at the hearings, for example, should have included newsmen who cover the Labor Department.



TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY . . . attracts a large crowd to the State Capitol rotunda Sunday.

Keep up with real news reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Current Movies

Times Published by Theater Times: 1 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

84th & O: "Born Loser" 7:30, "Savage Seven" 9:30 "The Spider" 11:10.

Stuart: "Safari Moja Alaska to Africa" 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:12, 9:05.

Cinema 1: "Summer of '43" (R) 1:30, 3:20, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14.

Cinema 2: "Billy Jack" (GP) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Varsity: "Medicine Ball Caravan" (R) 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27, 9:27.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Greatest Story Ever Told" (G) 8:00.

Nebraska: "My Side of the Mountain" (G) 2:40, 6:15, 9:45 "Island of Blue Dolphins" 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

State: "Scrooge" 1:00, 3:02, 5:04, 7:06, 9:08.

Embassy: "The Deviates" 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

Joyo: "Alakazam The Great" 7:00 only "The Savage Wild" 8:25 only

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Russian Mars Probe Worked Only 20 Seconds

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet Union reported Sunday that the capsule which parachuted from its Mars 3 probe and landed on the surface of the red planet transmitted television signals for only 20 seconds.

The disclosure was made in a long analysis of the missions of space probes Mars 2 and Mars 3. The analysis covered a full page in Sunday's Pravda and was distributed to provincial newspapers by the Soviet news agency Tass.

On Dec. 7 when Tass initially announced the Dec. 2 soft landing of a capsule ejected from Mars 3 it said only that the "video signals . . . were brief and suddenly discontinued."

Sunday's summary said "The transmission of a video image from the surface was started, which lasted about 20 seconds. During this period of time a small part of a panoramic view was transmitted which does not reveal any noticeable differences in the contrast of details."

In simpler language, this means that the picture was too blurred to make out any details.

"It is too early to say what stopped the transmission," the article went on. "It could be due to the local peculiarities of the landing area, which are absolutely unknown, or to the strong dust storm taking place at the time. Probably the dust storm covered with a 'film' the surface details during the panoramic photography of the area."

Western scientists also speculated at the time of the soft landing that the television signals were interrupted by the dust storm, which has swirled on the surface of the planet since September.

The storm has also prevented an American probe Mariner 9 from getting good surface pictures of Mars. The U.S. craft has been orbiting the planet since Nov. 13 trying to peer through the dust.

The parent ship of the Soviet landing capsule, Mars 3, and an earlier probe, Mars 2, also are in orbit studying the planet Mars 2 dipped into a wide elliptical orbit of the planet Nov. 27. Mars 3 ejected its landing capsule Dec. 2 and then was propelled into a high orbit.

Air Temperature

The summary does give some measurements taken of the air temperature on the Martian surface. The measurements apparently were taken from Mars 2 and Mars 3.

Christ Child Gifts Net High Prices In Stores

Bethlehem (AP) — Frankincense and myrrh are still available here nearly 20 centuries after the Biblical wise men brought them from the Orient as gifts to the infant Jesus.

And their cost is climbing. Christian tradition says the three wise men — or kings — followed the brilliant star over Bethlehem bearing gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

Frankincense and myrrh are incense resins — rare Oriental gifts in Biblical times.

While they are not exactly rare today, they are difficult to obtain unless you know their Arabic names, bahnour and luban.

Tiny mama and papa grocery stores fronting Manger Square or hidden down Bethlehem's cobbled alleyways do a fairly brisk business in bahnour and luban at Christmas and Easter.

Grocer George Haboun sells up to 80 pounds of frankincense each year, mostly to pilgrims.

"It's not a big business but it has been steady over the years," he says.

The price has shot up 20% over last Christmas, due to devaluation of the Israeli pound. Both items are imported, from India and elsewhere.

The cheapest grade of myrrh sells for about a dollar a pound, the most expensive, \$2.50. Frankincense is even higher, from \$3.75 to \$6.25 a pound.

Orthodox Christians from Greece, Cyprus, Israel or the Israeli-occupied Jordanian west bank buy most of the frankincense and myrrh. The churches also use the strong, highly pungent incenses.

The pilgrims usually cross Manger Square to offer the frankincense and myrrh to the old crusader Church of the Nativity, built over the grotto manger revered as the birthplace of Jesus. Or if they wish to take them home they will have the incense blessed by one of the black robed Greek Orthodox priests.

But what about gold, the third gift of the magi?

"Most of the pilgrims do not buy gold here, they are too poor," said one Bethlehem goldsmith. "But some bring old gold jewelry from home as offerings."

'Hair' Actors Forsaken

Istanbul (AP) — Young actors in a Turkish production of the rock musical "Hair," staged here last year under heavy public criticism, said their families forsook them because of the show.

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Yuletide Wreaths Made By Wayward Boys Farm

Boys Republic, Calif. (AP) — A Christmas wreath hanging in the White House portico is one of 45,000 made by hand here each year at a farm for wayward boys.

The wreaths are made by 170 teen-agers who live at the nonprofit farm for troubled youths. Many of the boys come from broken homes or have been in trouble with the law.

During a hectic four weeks in November and December they send the wreaths — probably the best known in the country — to every state. Seven hundred go to foreign countries.

During the final period the farm hires 38 women to do one of the assembling steps. But the boys do most of the work, says director Frank Graves.

Their handiwork is displayed in corporate offices and in the homes of public figures ranging from Mrs Dwight

Eisenhower to actor Steve McQueen, an alumnus.

Redwood boughs cut in the Northern California town of Occidental, population 250, are garnished with California lemons, Oregon apples, flowering eucalyptus, cotton pods, bottle pods, pine cones, lotus pods, liquid amber pods and teasal pods.

Gold and silver paint and lacquer top off the wreaths, mounted on metal frames built in the school's metal shop.

Boys Republic founder Margaret Brewer Fowler originated the idea in 1923 when she visited Italy and saw ceramic wreaths made in the 15th century by the Della Robbia family of Florence.

Their work depicted the Madonna surrounded by flowers and fruits. Mrs Fowler decided California foliage would make an attractive substitute.



STORY AT LEFT
WREATH FACTORY . . . provides funds for the Boys Republic.

Crash Kills 5 In Arizona

Kingman, Ariz. (UPI) — Five Californians, four of them members of one family were killed and three others injured critically early Sunday in a two-car crash 40 miles east of here on US 66.

The victims were John Burnell Miller, 30, Reseda his wife, Juanita, 30 two of their children, John 10 and Rebecca 6, and Alma Jones, 21, San Francisco.

Critically injured were Arnold Jones, 18, San Francisco, and two other Miller children, Darlene, 11, and Paul, 5.

Investigating officers of the Department of Public Safety said a westbound car driven by the Jones women crossed the center line and collided with the oncoming Miller car driven by Mrs Miller.

Two Policemen Shot When Stopping Auto

Newark N.J. (UPI) — Two policemen were shot and wounded critically Sunday when they stopped an automobile to question the occupants.

Two men abandoned the car and fled on foot, witnesses reported.

A house-to-house search was made at the shooting scene for the two men, one of whom was believed wounded.

The wounded policemen were identified as Patrolman Irvin Ellis and Robert Lennon 24.

A spokesman at Presbyterian Hospital said Ellis was shot in the arm, chest and abdomen. The spokesman said Lennon was shot at least once in the stomach.

Police said a bloodstained jacket with three bullet holes in it was found at the scene of the shooting. They said Lennon fired five shots from his service revolver.

The car abandoned by the suspects was a Mark III Continental believed stolen in Irvington, N.J. last week during a holdup and used subsequently in at least one robbery.

Irish Death Toll Is More Than 200

Belfast (AP) — Northern Ireland now counts the cost of nearly 2 1/2 years of bitter violence at more than 200 dead.

The toll reached 202 when three teenagers apparently aiming to plant a bomb blew themselves up in their car.

Authorities named them as John Bateson, 18, Martin Lee, 18, and James Sheridan, 19, all Roman Catholics. A British army spokesman said it was believed one of them had held a 15-pound bomb on his lap.

"But they made a mistake with the tuning," the spokesman said, and the resulting explosion late Saturday night in Magherafelt, 30 miles north of Belfast, demolished their small car.

A fourth weekend victim was a 16-year-old youth, killed when another bomb blasted a crowded bar in Belfast's Catholic Springfield Road district. Five other persons were slightly injured.

A bomb at another Belfast pub, the Hungry Lodge in the Catholic Andersonstown district, was defused Sunday by British Army experts. The same pub was bombed several weeks ago and extensively damaged.

The toll of dead passed 200 two years and four months after Northern Ireland exploded into bloody strife with a civil rights campaign launched by the British Protestants, they were demanding equality in jobs, votes and housing.

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"ho-ho-ho merry conversations"

TIMBER LINES

☆☆☆
By Randy Eickhoff
Star Sports Writer



Seasons Close

All good things come to an end, but it seems like just yesterday that we were shivering at the edge of a lake or cornfield waiting for first light of opening day.

And now all seasons are closed except for pheasant and quail and ducks in the western part of the state.

Wasn't it only yesterday that we were sweating and swearing while climbing in and out of canyons in the Pine Ridge area while hunting deer? How about those early mornings on the lake waiting for the early flights to come over?

Sure seems like hunting seasons end in a hurry. Practically everything looks like a blur when you stop and try to remember the good days (and forget the bad ones).

But there's still time to enjoy pheasant and quail hunting. We're good there until Jan. 16. And after that, well, guess we're back to fishing.

It'll take a while to get used to sitting around with a fishing pole in our hands, but around the middle of March, the fever will take hold like it always does and we'll be lost causes once again.

And while we're thinking about fishing, now's as good a time as any to start digging in those forgotten corners of the garage or basement and start putting your fishing gear back together again.

Reels need to be cleaned, rods wiped and the eyes checked for looseness, tackle boxes to be cleaned out, waders need to be checked for leaks, but for the meantime, those short tip-ups and ice-auger should draw the most immediate attention.

Of course, ice fishing will only last for a couple of months... unless the weatherman crosses us up again and drops a long winter in on us. And that's entirely possible.

Last Minute Shopping

With Christmas so close, several wives and girl friends are probably wondering what they can get for the "man who has everything."

Well, the answer's simple if he's an outdoorsman. There's so many things that to list them all would be hopeless.

But he'll always appreciate some little things like new lures, line, shotgun shells, or anything that he normally would buy himself but hasn't had the time or has been putting them off for the past few weeks or months.

If little things aren't what you had in mind, no sportsman is going to turn down a new shotgun, rod and reel, sleeping bag, or, if you're more affluent, a new snowmobile.

Merry Christmas

Before we forget it, we'd like to wish everyone who has contributed to this column a Merry Christmas.

We'd also like to wish a Merry Christmas to those who haven't contributed to this column but who have made writing it a little easier through their exploits. In a way, they've contributed also.

And a special Merry Christmas to all the hunting and fishing companions who have accompanied this writer on the various hunting and fishing trips over the past year. Merry Christmas everyone!

—REHIRED BY KLEIN FOR NEXT SEASON—

San Diego Ends 'Interim' Title In Savare's Coaching Position

Houston (UPI) — Harland Svare, who was named interim head coach of the San Diego Chargers four weeks ago, was rehired Sunday as head coach for next year.

The announcement was made by San Diego president Eugene Klein in the Chargers' dressing room after their 49-33 loss to the Houston Oilers in the final game of the season.

Svare lost to Cincinnati in his first game after taking over and then led the Chargers

Henning Shares Skating Events

West Allis, Wis. (P) — Ann Henning, a 16-year-old high school junior from Northbrook, Ill., Sunday took first place in two speed skating events in qualifying races to decide America's representatives in the 1972 Winter Olympics.

Miss Henning took first in the women's 500 and 1,000 meter events.

Her time of 1:35.7 in the 1,000 meter was almost two seconds faster than her nearest competitor and in the 500 meter event she was almost a second faster at 43.9.

—BUGAJSKI NAMED OUTSTANDING WRESTLER—

Tanniehill Captures 167-Pound Title

Jim Tanniehill picked up three trophies at the Great Plains Greco-Roman Wrestling Tournament held Sunday at the Central YMCA.

Tanniehill won the 167-pound title and also received trophies for the most and quickest falls. On Saturday he won the 167 crown and was picked the outstanding wrestler at the Great Plains Freestyle meet.

Dennis Bugajski of Arizona State won the outstanding wrestler award and the 177 title in the Greco tourney.

Mike Meador of Northern Iowa won the 158 championship and the sportsmanship award. Larry Wagner received the goodwill trophy for traveling the farthest for the meet.

Wagner came from Adams State in Alamosa, Colo. and competed unattached.

Arizona State was awarded



Buddy Brown

49ERS GAIN PLAYOFFS

... Brodie Touchdown Passes Topple Detroit

By United Press International

The San Francisco Forty Niners defeated the Detroit Lions, 31-27, Sunday to clinch the final berth in the National Football League playoffs.

San Francisco, Western division champion in the National Football conference, faces the Washington Redskins, the wildcard playoff team in the NFC next Sunday.

The Dallas Cowboys, NFC Eastern Division champs, tackle the Minnesota Vikings, Central Division titlists next Saturday.

The American Football Conference playoffs begin the same day when the Miami Dolphins, winner in the East, play the Kansas City Chiefs, winners in the West. Miami clinched its first title Sunday by defeating the Green Bay Packers, 27-6, while Baltimore lost to New England, 21-17.

The other bracket of the AFC playoff will be staged next Sunday when the Central Division champion Cleveland Browns engage the wildcard Baltimore Colts.

Cleveland defeated Washington 20-13, Sunday; Minnesota vanquished Chicago, 27-10; Kansas City clouted Buffalo, 22-9; the New York Jets stopped Cincinnati, 35-21; Philadelphia routed the New York Giants, 41-20; Los Angeles topped Pittsburgh, 23-14; Houston ripped San Diego, 49-33; Atlanta whipped New Orleans, 24-20, and Oakland

Brown One Of Key Alabama 'Surprises'

... SOPHOMORE OFFENSIVE TACKLE PLEASES TIDE COACH

Tuscaloosa, Ala. — Alabama head football coach Paul (Bear) Bryant has pointed out that it takes some unexpected performances from individuals in order for a team to have a great season.

When asked to elaborate on the surprises that helped the Crimson Tide to an 11-0 season and a chance to play

Nebraska for the national championship in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1, coach Bryant always puts offensive tackle Buddy Brown near the top of the list.

Halvard Brown Jr., as he is known only to his parents, was a redshirted defensive tackle before this season. "We knew that Buddy could be a winning

football player, but it's a great credit to him that he learned a new position and was a winner from the beginning of the season on offense," Bryant points out. "Before he's through he could be a really fine one."

He's off to a good start, having been named to the all-Southeastern Conference

sophomore team and to no fewer than two sophomore all-American teams (Football News and Detroit Sports Extra).

Offense was a new experience for the 6-2, 243-pound Tallahassee, Fla. native. At Leon High School he never played a down of offensive football in earning all-state honors by averaging some 15

tackles per game.

"I still like defense better than offense," Buddy admits, "but I'm just happy to be playing. I'm willing to do anything that will help us win," he said.

He says that probably the hardest thing for him to learn to do as an offensive player was "to get started on the quarterback's signal instead of on the snap of the ball. I played defense for so long that I learned to blot out what the quarterback was saying and to go with the snap of the ball."

He first learned that he would be an offensive lineman at the end of last spring's training. Despite a broken wrist, Buddy practiced on both the offensive and defensive lines in the spring.

Buddy thinks that Alabama going to a triple option running offense this year was helpful to him developing as an offensive lineman.

"I could concentrate on my straight-ahead blocks, not worrying about pass blocking, since we decided to go with the Wishbone exclusively," Buddy explained.

"Of course, I think that I could have learned pass blocking if I had needed to, but it probably made me a more effective blocker not to have to divide practice time."

He's a great believer in practice helping to develop a football player. "I don't think there's any doubt that being redshirted last year helped me a great deal," he said. "I got an extra year of practice, a lot of contact work, and I think it made me a better football player. The only problem with being held out is that it's sometimes hard to have a good attitude about practice when you know that you're not going to play."

Brown thinks that his best game of the year was probably the 31-7 victory over Auburn, when Alabama had the ball for about three quarters of the game. "I felt that I improved with every game," he said. "This sure wouldn't be a good time to start sliding."

beat Denver, 21-13.

On Saturday, Dallas clinched the East title in the NFC with a 31-21 victory over St. Louis.

John Brodie threw three touchdown passes and ran 10 yards for the winning score as San Francisco entered the playoffs by a half-game over Los Angeles.

The Forty-Niners clinched the berth when Frank Lunley intercepted a Greg Landry pass with 1:35 left to end Detroit's last threat. Brodie threw TD passes to Dick Witcher, Ken Willard and Gene Washington. His scoring run overcame Detroit's 27-24 fourth quarter lead.

Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick scored on one-yard plunges to give Miami the title by a half game after Baltimore lost to New England. Gary Yepremian booted field goals of 26 and 27 yards and linebacker Curtis Johnson went 47 yards for a TD on a blocked field goal attempt. Csonka who gained 68 yards rushing, became the first Dolphin to gain 1,000 yards on the ground.

Don Coakroft of Cleveland booted a 22-yard field goal in the third period to tie the score at 13-13 and Bill Nelson fired a four-yard pass for the winning touchdown to Chip Glass in the fourth quarter.

Mike Howell set up that score with a 68-yard return on a Bill Kilmer pass interception. The victory was Cleveland's 12th straight over the Skins since 1962.

New England quarterback Jim Plunkett hit Randy Vataha for two touchdown passes in raising his total scoring strikes as a rookie to 19, one better than the freshman totals Joe Namath or Fran Tarkenton achieved.

Charlie Conerley holds the record of 22 with the Giants. The Pats tallied their other TD on John Outlaw's 60-yard return of a Johnny Unitas pass. Unitas hit Eddie Hinton on two TD passes for Baltimore.

Bob Lee threw TD passes of six and 40 yards as Minnesota

prepped for its playoff opener. Clint Jones' 42-yard run set up Dave Osborn's one-yard scoring plunge for the Vikings. Fred Cox added field goals of 25 and 39 yards. A tough Chicago defense held Minnesota twice inside the five-yard line.

Kansas City linebacker Bobby Bell ran 26-yards with an interception for the only TD of the game against Buffalo. Jan Stenerud kicked field goals of 48, 23, 48, 45 and 34 yards for the Chiefs.

Joe Namath passed for two touchdowns — one a 74-yard bomb to Don Maynard, Cliff McClain scored on a 63-yard run and Emerson Boozer tallied on short runs as the Jets finished in a tie for third place with New England in the AFC East: Pete Liske connected on three TD passes as Philadelphia finished with a 6-7-1 record, its best mark since 1967.

Ali Match Set Sunday

By Associated Press

Muhammad Ali, on the tune-up trail while awaiting a rematch with heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, faces Germany's Jurgen Blin in a scheduled 10-round bout in Zurich, Switzerland Sunday to cap this week's fight schedule.

Ali was stripped of the heavyweight crown for refusal to enter military service four years ago and then dropped a 15-round decision to Frazier last March.

He arrived in Zurich last Friday.

"If Blin is as tough as Karl Mildenberger, it will be a tough fight," Ali said, recalling his 1965 bout with the German heavyweight which he won on a 12th round knockout.

Jean-Claude Bottier of France defends his European middleweight title in Paris in a scheduled 15-round bout Monday night against Bunny Sterling of Jamaica.

Jones Funeral Set For Monday

... SERVICES PRIVATE

Atlanta (P) — Robert Tyre "Bobby" Jones, whose death Saturday evoked a deluge of eulogies from the golfing world, will be buried at 2:30 Monday afternoon in private services at Oakland Cemetery here.

Msgr. John D. Stapleton, who baptized Jones as a Catholic three days before he died, will officiate.

The 69-year-old Grand Slammer died "peacefully in his sleep," according to physicians who had been treating him for the aneurism that was the immediate cause of death.

It was a painful back disease called syringomyelia, however,

that wore him down in recent years after it ended his golfing career in 1948.

Golf figures from across America praised his endurance in the face of pain and potential defeat, many of them saying that Jones was a sports hero whose achievements may never be matched.

"The man was sick so long, and he fought it so successfully, that I think we have finally discovered, the secret to Jones' success," remarked Ben Hogan. "It was the strength of his mind."

By making a Grand Slam in 1930 — winning the U.S. Open, the U.S. Amateur, the British Open and British Amateur — Jones recorded an accomplishment "that will live forever in the minds of golfers and sportsmen everywhere," said golfing celebrity Arnold Palmer.

The Augusta National Golf Club in eastern Georgia announced that it had made Jones "president-in-perpetuity." Jones was principally responsible for establishing the club and the annual Masters Tournament.

Jones earned respect outside the golf world as a businessman and attorney in Atlanta. After receiving B.S. Degrees at Georgia Tech and Harvard University, he studied law at Emory University and passed the Georgia bar in 1928.

He owned several Coca-Cola bottling businesses and was a director of the Jones Mercantile Co. and Cannon Textile Mills of Canton, Ga.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; daughters Mrs. Clara Black and Mrs. Carl Hood Jr. of Atlanta; son, Robert Tyre Jones III of Nashville, Tenn. and seven grandchildren.



LONG CHASE ... Minnesota Viking running back, Clint Jones (26) races for long gain in first quarter Sunday with three Chicago Bears in pursuit. Bears are safety Jerry Moore (18), end Willie Holman (85) and back Doug Buffone (55).

Sports Menu

- Monday**
- BASKETBALL** — Big Eight: Southern Cal at Iowa State; State College: San Jose State at Creighton; Omaha Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Hastings at Los Angeles State.
- Tuesday**
- BASKETBALL** — Big Eight: Nebraska at Iowa; Colorado at Texas-Et Paso, Lincoln High Schools; Omaha Holy Name at Plus X; Plus Gym, 8 p.m.; State College: Hastings at Occidental, Cal., Tournament.
- Wednesday**
- BASKETBALL** — Big Eight: Kansas State at Wichita; State College: Creighton at New Mexico Tournament; Hastings at Occidental, Cal., Tournament.

Bluejays To Host San Jose State

... CHEERLEADERS IN DOUBT

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — With or without cheerleaders the Creighton Bluejays will host San Jose State here at Civic Auditorium Monday night starting at 8:00.

The current cheerleader controversy has almost overshadowed the Jays latest efforts. Creighton was 3-0 after three home games but now is 3-2.

The Bluejays lost to Brigham Young and Kansas State in road games.

Creighton downed Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Montana State and Idaho State for its three wins. The Bluejays will travel to New Mexico for a tournament to close out 1971's action.

Coach Eddie Sutton's crew will meet St. John's, N.Y. and host New Mexico plays Texas A&M in the first round of the meet.

Sutton is hopeful his Jays will rebound against San Jose in front of a home crowd. He indicated the team played well at times against BYU and K-State but was out-classed and couldn't keep up.

The Jays are expected to start with about the same lineup as in previous games.

Schuyler native Gene Harmon and Ted Wuebben get nod at forwards, Gene Ellefson at center and Al Lewis and Binho Pietro at guards. However the other five Creighton players are expected to see a lot of action.

Sophomore Ralph Bobik of Lake Arrowhead, Calif., has shown a lot of improvement according to Sutton and may draw a starting berth over Pietro.

Sutton discounts the cheerleader situation as having an adverse effect on the team. He says the team will play regardless of whether the cheerleader question is cleared up.

The game has been designated as Family Night by the Backcourt Club, a booster organization, with several prizes and awards to be made at halftime.

Northern Iowa, Morningside, Colorado and Iowa State.

Copple indicated he's willing to move the meet to a different date next year to avoid the conflict with the Husker Basketball Classic and final exams. He said he doesn't care when the meet is held and will hold it anytime the wrestlers can come.

The best suggested future date has been during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Copple also said the meet will consists of two tourneys in the future — freestyle one day and Greco the other. Awards will also be given for both meets.

The next AAU meet for wrestlers will be at LaGrange, Ill., later this month.

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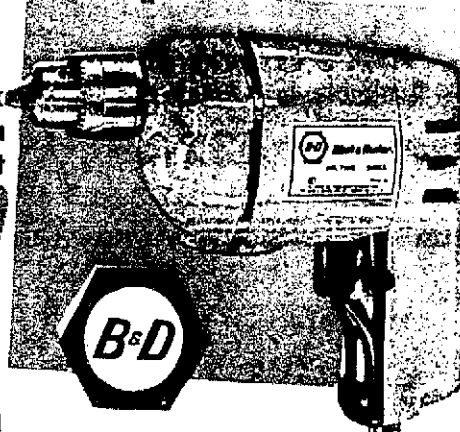
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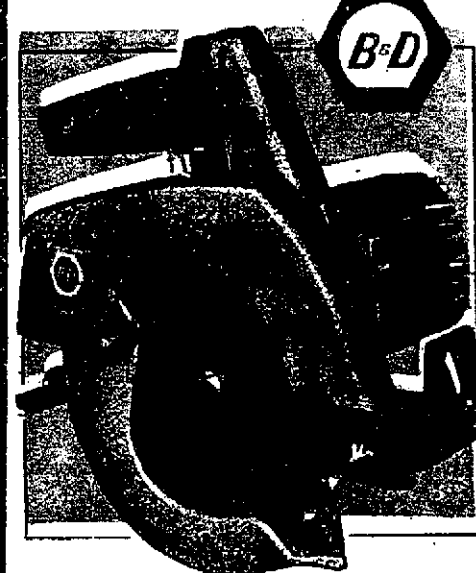


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Indiana Waltzes To Win While Florida State Forfeits

By Associated Press
Florida State's unbeaten string came to an abrupt halt Saturday night but the beating Notre Dame's basketball team took lasted an agonizing full 40 minutes.

The high flying and ninth ranked Seminoles dropped a



PALMER . . . Sets Goals.

30-10 decision at Hawaii, the victory going to the Islanders after only nine minutes of play when Florida State Coach Hugh Durham, hit by a technical foul, refused to leave the court.

After a wait of two minutes, the referees awarded the game to Hawaii on a forfeit.

Notre Dame might have wished for an early end but the Irish played it out and were humiliated 94-29 by 12th ranked Indiana.

Hawaii was leading 30-10 when Durham was ejected with 11:43 to play in the first half. Durham refused to leave the floor, so the game halted.

Durham said later that he apologized to both teams and to

The confusion in Hawaii started with Florida State, 5-1, trailing 26-10. A foul was called on the Seminoles' Otto Perry who said something to the official drawing a technical foul.

Durham stormed onto the court and he, too, was assessed with a technical. After placing his hands on the official's chest, Durham was thrown out of the game.

The foul shots were converted by Hawaii, now 5-0, and

when Durham did not leave, the officials called the forfeit.

"I went out there to get a technical called against me," Durham said. "I was upset but under control. I wasn't going to let my boys stand out there on the floor. In my opinion, the game was over."

Notre Dame suffered throughout, however.

"We've got to regroup and reorganize," said Phelps, in his first year at Notre Dame after

a successful season last year at Fordham. "We've got to get over it."

"We have only one way to go now—and that's up. If we score 30 points the next game, well, that's progress."

Indiana Coach Bob Knight, also in his first year in the Midwest after a long stint at Army, also was embarrassed by the outcome.

"It got to a position where everything Notre Dame did turned out wrong," said Knight. "Nobody likes to beat anybody that badly."

While Indiana waltzed, the rest of the nation's ranked teams didn't have it so easy. No. 5 Penn., in particular, had a terrible time—losing to Temple 57-52 in one of their typical hot Philadelphia fights.

Second-ranked Marquette, beat back a spirited Fordham bid and topped the Rams 87-68; No. 3 South Carolina nipped Virginia Tech 77-76 and No. 4 North Carolina won the Big Four Tournament with a smashing 99-68 triumph over North Carolina State.

Brigham Young No. 6, defeated Cincinnati 82-79 in a consolation game of the Jayhawk Classic. Southern California, tied for No. 10 with Ohio State, won the tourney with an 87-77 triumph over host Kansas.

No. 7 Kentucky beat Princeton 96-82 to win the Kentucky Invitational Tournament, Marshall whipped eighth-ranked St. John's, N.Y., 110-107 in overtime to grab the Marshall Memorial Tournament and Ohio State stopped Butler 82-70.

Despite the high Indians point total, it was the Hoosiers' defense that burned Notre Dame, according to Phelps.

"Knight gets the best out of his ball club," said Phelps. "It was an aggressive defense that beat us one-on-one."

"I thought we played well on defense and compounded a lot of their mistakes," said Knight.

Indiana broke it open in a hurry, holding the Irish scoreless for more than 13 minutes then burst to a 44-13 halftime lead. John Ritter, who scored only 39 points all of last season, connected for 31 to pace the Hoosiers.

The Irish converted a woeful 13 percent from the field on 8-61 shots.

Temple's Owls bullied Penn on the backboards and scraped past their taller rivals to hand the Quakers their first defeat in 49 regular-season games.

Marquette battled into a knot by Fordham in the first half, held the Rams to one field goal in the first 10 minutes of the second stanza and pulled away from the underdogs.

Two free throws by Kevin Joyce with 1:08 left proved the winning points as South Carolina solved a fierce Virginia Tech press and a 31-point performance by the Gobblers' Allen Bristow.

Dennis Wuycik and Robert McAdoo scored 20 points each in North Carolina clobbered North Carolina state with an

explosive fast break. Kresimir Cosic hit four free throws in the last three minutes that brought Brigham Young its victory over Cincinnati before Southern Cal smashed Kansas behind Joe Mackey and Ron Riley.

Jim Andrews led Kentucky with 28 points as the Wildcats stormed to a big early lead and held off Princeton's second-half thunder. Randy Noll had 33 points and Bill James scored two free throws with 39 seconds left in overtime for Marshall's

winning points over St. John's. Elsewhere, 14th-ranked Jacksonville topped William & Mary 83-72, and Tennessee defeated Michigan State to win its sixth straight Volunteer Classic.

—ZONE HURTS KANSAS— Huskers Claim Only Title Among Big 8 Competition

Kansas City (AP) — Big Eight Conference basketball teams have won exactly one-half of their nonconference tests so far but it took victories by three clubs Saturday night for an even split.

The Big Eight has won 27 of its 54 games. The lull for the Christmas holidays moves in this week.

Nebraska was the only one of three Big Eight teams busy in weekend tournaments able to claim a championship. The Cornhuskers won their own

Husker Classic by downing LaSalle 75-60.

Kansas wasn't so fortunate in hosting its Jayhawk Classic, losing in the finals to Southern California 87-77. Missouri won third place in the Kentucky Invitational by trimming California 75-66.

Iowa State conquered Iowa 97-94, and Kansas State lost for the second successive night to Washington 75-66. Oklahoma, Colorado and Oklahoma State were idle.

Mike Peterson hit two

baskets to put Nebraska, 4-3, ahead of LaSalle for good after the Easterners had tied the score at 47-47 with 10:25 remaining. The Cornhuskers' Chuck Jura led all scorers with 21 points. A basket by Lee Harris and Jura's free throw gave Nebraska a 35-33 halftime edge.

Kansas, 3-4 ran into an awesome zone defense in the bout with the Trojans and lost its own tourney for the first time in its three-year stand. Bud Stallworth canned 25 points for the Jayhawks but he wasn't able to offset the work of a couple of giants, Joe Mackey and Ron Riley. Mackey bucketed 26 and Riley 22. USC led by as many as 17 points.

Missouri, 7-1, broke away from California in the second half when John Brown got 16 of his 23 points after the Tigers had led only 36-35 at the intermission. Al Eberhard, a sophomore, made 22 Missouri points. Kentucky, which handed the Tigers their only loss Friday night, routed Princeton 96-82 for the title.

Gene Mack's field goal with 2:41 left finally put Iowa State, 4-3, ahead of Iowa for keeps in a game in which the lead changed hands 25 times and was tied 17 times.

The Cyclones led 51-50 at the half even though Iowa shot a fantastic 73 per cent from the floor before the rest period. Clint Harris contributed 23 points for the Cyclones and Martinez Denmon 20. Mack got 16.

Kansas State, 4-4, trailed 36-31 at halftime but pulled to within one point of undefeated Washington at 57-56 with six minutes remaining before the Huskies spurred for 12 points to take command. David Hall collected 23 points for the Wildcats.

This week's schedule:

Monday — Southern California at Iowa State.

Tuesday — Colorado at Texas-El Paso; Nebraska at Iowa.

Wednesday — Kansas State at Wichita State; Colorado at New Mexico State.

Thursday — Iowa State at Arkansas; San Jose State at Nebraska; Athletics in Action at Oklahoma.

Friday and Saturday — No games scheduled.

—LIBERTY BOWL— Tennessee Said One-Point Favorite

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — Joe Ferguson, Arkansas' strong-armed passer with an ailing right shoulder, faced one of the nation's top defensive college football powers Monday night when the 18th-ranked Razorbacks battle No. 9 Tennessee in the Liberty Bowl.

Tennessee, which closed with six consecutive victories, is a one-point favorite in the 9 p.m. EST match before a Memorial Stadium sellout crowd of 50,100 plus a national television audience (ABC).

The Vols got an offensive boost on the eve of the game with the announcement that two-time All-Southeastern Conference fullback Curt Watson will see action.

Watson, Tennessee's all-time rushing king with 2,364 yards, suffered a rib fracture against Vanderbilt and did not play in the regular season-ending 31-11 victory over previously unbeaten Penn State.

Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas says it "still pained Joe to throw," but the All-Southwest Conference quarterback is scheduled to start.

Ferguson paced Arkansas to an 8-2-1 season by hitting on 160 of 271 passes for 2,203 yards and 11 touchdowns. The Razorbacks pinned a 31-7 defeat on Texas, which will face Penn State in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

However, Ferguson's favorite target, All-SWC wide receiver Mike Reppond, will not play because of a thigh injury. Reppond ranked among the nation's leading receivers with 56 catches for 987 yards and three touchdowns.

Meanwhile, Tennessee's offense throughout its 9-2 season consisted mostly of a big play defense that set up or scored the touchdowns and placement specialist George Hunt. Hunt connected on all 30 of his extra point attempts and missed only three field goal tries in 15.

The defense was keyed to the work of All-American safety

Bobby Majors, last of the famous football-playing brothers, and linebacker Jackie Walker, first black to captain a Tennessee football team.

"They are the super athletes that every ball club dreams about," says Arkansas' defensive coach Buddy Bennett, who coached Walker and Majors last season.

The two stars did much of the damage that ended Penn State's winning streak two weeks ago. Majors returned one punt for a touchdown and gave the Vols scoring opportunities with three other kick returns, while Walker returned an interception for another score.

Frazier Advance Difficult

Philadelphia (AP) — The backers of the Joe Frazier-Terry Daniels heavyweight championship fight — scheduled for Jan. 15 — have been unable so far to round up a \$250,000 advance guaranteed to Frazier by Dec. 8, legal counsel for Frazier has disclosed.

But, said Bruce Wright, "That doesn't mean the fight is off. As far as we're concerned, it's on."

The Centry Teleports Network of New York agreed to deposit Frazier's \$250,000 purse in a Philadelphia bank by Dec. 1. Then it asked for an extension to Dec. 8.

Wright, secretary and legal counsel for Frazier's Cloverlay management corporation, met Friday with Ed and Dick Moore of Centry Teleports here.

"They came down from New York to explain that while they have enough sponsorship for the home telecast of the bout to support the operation, they have been experiencing some difficulty in rounding up the amount of Frazier's guarantee in advance," Wright said.

"We made some progress," he added.

Wright said the backers didn't ask for a scaling down of Frazier's purse. "We'll be getting to gether again. I'm sure everything will be all right," Wright said.

Frazier meanwhile is in preliminary training for the title defense fight against Daniels slated for New Orleans.

Sportsmen Honor Tiger

Enugu, Nigeria (AP) — More than 600 Nigerian sportsmen and several hundred other mourners attended the Sunday funeral of Dick Tiger, former middleweight and light heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Tiger, 42, died Tuesday in Abuja of a liver ailment after native herbalists failed to cure him. He is buried in Amaigbo, his hometown in Nigeria's East Central State.

The sportsmen were led by another great name in Nigerian boxing — Tiger's lifelong friend and former world featherweight king, Hogan "Kid" Bassey. Also attending the burial was Abraham Orida, president of the Supreme Council for Sports in Africa.

Richmond, Va. (AP) — Irate football fans flooded Virginia affiliates of the National Broadcasting Co. with telephone calls and some showed up in person to pound on station doors Sunday when the network suddenly interrupted its coverage of the Washington-Cleveland National Football League game and began broadcasting the Baltimore-New England contest.

Jim Babb, station manager for WWBT-TV in Richmond, said 20-25 unhappy Redskin fans showed up at the station and began pounding on the doors.

The station's telephones were tied up with angry calls and employees at home were also the target of phoners.

WAVY-TV in Norfolk, Va., reported five persons showed up at the station and the company's switchboard was hit by some 500 calls from Redskin fans. Other NBC stations also reported hundreds of calls.

In New York a spokesman for the network said the problem was the result of a communication mixup that occurred earlier in the week.

A teletype message informing certain stations that they would receive the 3 p.m. game was garbled, according to the network, and the stations picked up the 1 p.m. game instead.

When the 2 p.m. game came on, the stations switched to it and the NBC switchboard was hit with "tons of phone calls," according to the spokesman.

Palmer Eyes End Of Slump In Major Golf Championships

... GEARING SCHEDULE TO MASTERS

Latrobe, Pa. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, who won more money in 1971 than ever before, has just one goal in mind as he looks forward to next year.

He wants to end a seven-year "slump" in major events.

"The thing that's really been missing has been the major championships," Palmer says. "If I have any single goal for 1972 it's to win one or two or even more of those major championships."

Palmer, 42, golf's top all-time money-winner, has not won a major championship since the 1964 Masters and did not finish better than 18th in the three he entered this year.

But he is setting up his schedule for the start of the 1972 tour aiming squarely at the Masters which begins April 6.

"I don't intend to play as many tournaments as I usually do before the Masters," Palmer says.

Right after Christmas, Palmer plans to spend about a week or 10 days at his Bay Hill course near Orlando, Fla., to prepare for the first tour event, the Los Angeles Open, beginning Jan. 6.

In years before 1971, Palmer spent the holidays at home here and admitted he sometimes felt sluggish when he went to California to start playing in tournaments. Last year, for the first time, he sharpened up in Florida over Christmas and then played well in January.

"I think it was a big help," he says.

After Los Angeles, Palmer will compete in the Hawaiian Open Feb. 3-6 and the Bob Hope Desert Classic, where he is the defending champion, Feb. 9-13, plus "about three or four of the Florida tournaments" which start in late February.

Palmer will begin his 1972 competition with a string of 52 straight finishes in the money, the longest on the PGA tour at the moment. In 23 events on the tour this year, he finished in the top 10 in 11 of them, or nearly half, winning the Bob Hope Desert Classic, Florida Citrus Invitational and Westchester Classic.

He won \$209,603, which topped the PGA's old money-winning record but was only good for third place this year behind Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino.

Even though Palmer won only two individual events in 1969 and none in 1970, he refused to classify 1971 as a "comeback" year.

"Sure, 1969 and 1970 weren't particularly good years for me, but they weren't all that bad, either," he says.

It was in 1969 when Palmer was forced to withdraw from the PGA Championship after one round because of a hip injury — but that was the last time he did not finish a tournament he started.

Palmer says he was pleased because 1971 "was my best year financially."

"But I feel like I've had quite a few better seasons from an overall standpoint, years when I've played better and won more tournaments," he said.

Former Cager Moreland Dies Of Cancer At 33

New Orleans (AP) — Jack Moreland, one of Louisiana's top basketball players on three levels of competition, died of cancer at his home here Sunday. He was 33.

Moreland averaged 7.7 points per game during five seasons with the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

How Top 20 Teams Fared

- AP
1. UCLA 4-0, did not play
 2. Marquette, 5-0, beat Fordham 87-68
 3. S. Carolina, 4-0, beat Virginia Tech 77-76
 4. N. Carolina, 5-1, beat Wake Forest 99-76
 5. Penn., 4-1, lost to Temple 57-52
 6. Brigham Young, 6-1, beat Okla. St. 82-79
 7. Indiana, 4-1, lost to Kansas 85-67
 8. Kentucky, 5-2, lost to Michigan State 91-85
 9. Missouri, 4-1, beat Princeton 82-70
 10. Ohio State, 3-1, beat Butler 82-70
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- UPI
1. UCLA was idle
 2. Marquette defeated Fordham 87-68
 3. South Carolina defeated Virginia Tech 77-76
 4. Brigham Young defeated Oklahoma State 84-74
 5. Penn. lost to Kansas 85-67 (12-17)
 6. North Carolina defeated Wake Forest 99-76
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20. St. Louis U. was idle.

21. Princeton defeated Navy 73-59

22. St. Louis U. was idle.

23. St. Louis U. was idle.

24. St. Louis U. was idle.

25. St. Louis U. was idle.

26. St. Louis U. was idle.

27. St. Louis U. was idle.

28. St. Louis U. was idle.

Pasadena Bowl Fate Remains Undetermined

... GAME ATTENDANCE SLUMPS

Pasadena, Calif. (AP) — The Pasadena Bowl may never be the same.

Following Saturday's 28-9 triumph by Memphis State over San Jose State, it figured that a lot of people were considering the fate of the 26th annual game. It's gone downhill for the past couple of years and when only 15,244 turned out Saturday, wheels began turning.

For its first 21 years, the game was called the Junior

Rose bowl and pitted the top California junior college team against a representative from the rest of the country. Average attendance was well over 40,000 per game.

In 1967, West Texas State beat San Fernando Valley State 35-13 in the final "junior" game and the following year began the Pasadena Bowl. In the past two seasons, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and the Missouri Valley Conference have had a contract with each league sending its representative.

Last year, only 20,472 saw Louisville and Long Beach State play a spirited 24-24 tie. This year, the teams involved were less than sensational during regular season play. Memphis wound up 5-6 and San Jose wound up 5-6-1.

Saturday's game was one of missed opportunities for both schools, who were without their starting quarterbacks. Both No. 1 signal callers had been lost earlier in the season due to injuries and even San Jose's

second-string quarterback was lost midway through the game.

San Jose's season was highlighted by a 13-12 upset of highly rated Stanford, which is headed here for the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day. The Tigers lost all five of their nonconference games but were 4-1 to win the MVC title.

The Pasadena Bowl and its predecessor has been sponsored over the years by the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce. Whether that association will continue isn't known. The Jaycees had no comment.

A PCAA spokesman said the conference would hold a meeting early in 1972 to determine if the contract with the VC, which ran out after Saturday's game, would be renewed. The spokesman said moving the bowl game to the city of the PCAA team is unfeasible because plans for the game have to get under way early, far before the conference champ is determined.

Vice Squad Hits Beggars

Baltimore (AP) — One man was arrested Sunday as vice squad detectives broke up what police estimated was a lottery operation doing a daily volume of \$75,000 during the professional football season.

Breaking the door with a maul, the three-man squad forced its way into a seventh-floor apartment where they said they found a man sitting at one of two telephones, apparently taking bets.

On the table were 170 slips indicating a play of \$43,100, said police, whose raid on a search and seizure warrant culminated a two-month investigation.

Among the bet slips recovered, raiders said, were several high wagers, including \$1,800 on Miami which won Sunday, \$1,000 on Cincinnati which lost and numerous \$500 bets.

William B. Haines, 38, of Baltimore, was arrested in the apartment and charged with an illegal lottery operation, police said. He was later released on \$500 bond.

A list of 54 names of bettors whom the operators owed \$19,932, in past bets was found, police said, adding during the 10 minutes detectives stayed in the apartment they received about \$500 worth of new bet requests on the telephone.

Blackhawks Top Omaha Knights

Dallas (AP) — The Dallas Blackhawks scored three goals in the second period and went on to defeat the Omaha Knights 4-2 in a Central Hockey League game here Sunday night.

It was the Blackhawks' third straight win in 11 of 12 home ice matches, and enabled the CHL pace-setters to boost their lead over Tulsa to four points. Tulsa and Kansas City played a 5-5 tie Sunday night.

Summary:
Score by periods: 1. Omaha, Durbano 15:12, Penalties: Ladd, Dallas 2:21, Miller, Dallas 14:48, O'Connor, Omaha 18:24.
SECOND PERIOD: 2. Dallas, Sincinski (Ladd, Sincinski) 1:32, 3. Dallas, Romanchuk (Maloney, Sincinski) 5:44, 4. Dallas, Bordeleau (Archambault, Ladd) 11:22, 5. Omaha, Hooberman (Gratton, Bennett), 14:36, penalties: Bennett, Omaha 1:20; Durbano, Omaha 5:17; Wilson, Dallas 14:16.
THIRD PERIOD: 6. Dallas, Leblanc (Crashlev, Archambault), 7:28, Penalties: Ash, Omaha 4:10; Romanchuk, Dallas 8:52; Dussanne, Dallas 4:22, 8:58, 10:27; Wilson, Dallas 13:18.

Saves by Goalie:
Omaha (Wood) 5 12-27
Dallas (Dumas) 7 9-25
Att: 3,115.

HOCKEY

CHL
By United Press International
Dallas 18 6 3 39 125 77
Tulsa 16 10 2 34 108 91
Omaha 12 13 2 26 80 85
Kansas City 9 16 3 45 84 79
Oklahoma City 8 13 4 20 87 113
Fort Worth 7 14 5 19 77 98

Sunday's Results
Dallas 4 Omaha 2
Kansas City 5 Tulsa 5
(only games scheduled)

Monday's Games
(no games scheduled)

NHL
By United Press International
New York 21 5 4 48 144 76
Montreal 19 4 7 45 116 67
Boston 15 9 3 38 96 85
Toronto 15 8 3 36 96 85
Detroit 10 16 6 26 86 106
Vancouver 8 20 4 20 73 115
Buffalo 7 21 6 20 86 131

Sunday's Results
Chicago 2 St. Louis 0
Buffalo 5 Vancouver 1
Toronto 4 Philadelphia 0
2:00 p.m. Pittsburgh 2, tie
Montreal 5 California 3, tie
New York 1, Minnesota 1, tie
Only games scheduled

Men's 230 Games, 400 Series
At Plaza — Dick Cades 237, Ken Kuhl 230-622, Randy Portis 400, Hugh Embury 267-439, Dick Washburn 231-467, Bill Straub 247-079, Doug Parker 268-659, Frank Howard 236-402, Bill Frieson 609, John Kuska 256-246-723.

At Parkway — Will Verbeeke 402, Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Hollywood — Jo Ann Jensen 202, At Plaza — Betty Lovelace 201, At Parkway — Barbara Verbeeke 550, Junior Boys' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Hollywood — Roger Heffelfinger 230-620, Don Miller 266-204-518, Aaron Schoeneman 211-207-576, Wayne Thrasher 209-551, Monte Steenson 363, Doug Merriman 633.

At Plaza — Jim Rust 205-549, John Crandell 529, Junior Girls' 185 Games, 500 Series
At Hollywood — Susan Carter 197-511, At Plaza — Paulee Carter 204-533, Doug Velez 192, Shirley Hoyle 192.

Alley Action

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Alley Action

—AGGIES SIZE PROHIBITIVE—

Utah State Bombs Japanese All-Stars

Tokyo (AP) — Utah State, the first American football team to visit Japan in 36 years, raced to a 50-6 victory against the Japanese Collegiate All-Stars Sunday.

Before a crowd of 30,000 in Tokyo's National Stadium, the bigger, stronger Aggies scored in the first 2½ minutes and piled up a 35-6 halftime lead against the East Japan All-Stars, then coasted with one touchdown in each of the last two quarters.

Utah State Coach Chuck Mills commented, however, "our kids were impressed with how well they (the Japanese) played and how hard they hit. Physically we were so much bigger. There was no way they could control our kids."

Many Japanese universities have American-style football teams, but the sport is not widely followed by the public. A Pacific Coast University All-Star team came to Japan in 1935 and defeated Meiji University 71-7 and an All-Japan team 46-0.

Halfback Milt Chidister scored twice, on runs of 59 and 10 yards, and fullback Joe Corey scored on runs of 10 and five yards.

The longest scoring play came when defensive back Ed

Coupepe intercepted a Japanese pass and laterally to Bob Galeazzi, who finished the 80-yard touchdown jaunt.

The Aggies' other game in Japan comes next Sunday when they meet the Western Japan All-Stars at Osaka's Koshien Stadium.

The Aggies had an 8-3 record in regular season play.

Utah State 51, Japan 6
US—Chidister 10 run (Doyle kick)
JP—Yamada 20 pass interception (kick failed)
US—Forzani 43 pass from Adams (Doyle kick)
US—Corey 10 run (Doyle kick)
US—Galeazzi 80 lateral from Coupepe after pass interception (Doyle kick)
US—Chidister 59 run (Doyle kick)
US—Corey 5 run (Chidister pass from Adams)
US—England 40 run (Doyle kick)

Sunday's Results
Dallas 137 Pittsburgh 121

NBA
By United Press International
Boston 122 112 67 71 2
New York 118 113 381 112 2
Philadelphia 14 19 424 73 2
Buffalo 19 19 387 87 2

Central Division
Baltimore 12 20 375 2
Cleveland 11 23 324 2
Cincinnati 12 22 312 2
Atlanta 10 22 313 2

Western Conference
Milwaukee 30 4 482 7 1/2
Chicago 21 10 677 7 1/2
Phoenix 15 5 545 17 1/2
Detroit 12 21 354 17 1/2

Pacific Division
Los Angeles 31 3 912 10
Golden State 18 16 529 13 1/2
Houston 12 21 513 19 1/2
Portland 8 25 242 22 1/2

Sunday's Results
Atlanta 101, Cincinnati 99
(Doyle kick)
Milwaukee 111, Baltimore 96
Chicago 119, Cleveland 101
Los Angeles 154, Philadelphia 132
Seattle 130, Phoenix 127, overtime
Portland 114, Detroit 113

Pro Grid Standings

By The Associated Press
National Football League
Final Standings
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Eastern Division

W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
x-Miami	10	3	1	.769	315
w-Baltimore	10	4	0	.714	313
New England	8	6	0	.571	225
New York Jets	8	6	0	.571	225
Buffalo	11	13	0	.455	184

Central Division

x-Cleveland	7	5	0	.583	285
Pittsburgh	6	8	0	.429	266
Houston	6	8	0	.429	266
Cincinnati	4	10	0	.286	244

Western Division

x-Kansas City	10	3	0	.769	315
Oakland	8	4	2	.667	344
San Diego	8	6	0	.571	311
Denver	4	9	0	.308	203

AP—Burrow 22 pass from Berry (Bell kick)
A-75,954

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Eastern Division

w-Dallas	11	5	0	.786	406
w-Washington	9	4	1	.692	276
Philadelphia	6	7	1	.462	221
St. Louis	6	7	1	.462	221
New York Giants	4	10	0	.286	228

Central Division

x-Minnesota	11	3	0	.786	245
Detroit	7	6	1	.538	341
Chicago	6	8	0	.429	185
Green Bay	4	9	0	.308	203

Western Division

x-San Francisco	9	5	0	.643	300
Los Angeles	7	6	1	.538	341
San Diego	7	6	1	.538	341
New Orleans	4	8	2	.333	266

AP—Burrow 22 pass from Berry (Bell kick)
A-75,954

Sunday's Results
Kansas City 22, Buffalo 9
New York Jets 35, Cincinnati 21
New England 21, Baltimore 17
Houston 49, San Diego 33
Cleveland 20, Washington 13
Minnesota 27, Chicago 10
Philadelphia 41, New York Giants 28
Oakland 20, Washington 13
Miami 27, Green Bay 6
Los Angeles 23, Pittsburgh 14
San Francisco 31, Detroit 27

APC Championship game
NFC Championship game
Sunday, Jan. 16
Super Bowl VI at New Orleans.

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Sunday, Jan. 16
Super Bowl VI at New Orleans.

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Little Set To Evaluate Prediction

Oakland (AP) — Floyd Little of the Denver Broncos, pro football's top ground gainer for 1971, admits he might have been a little premature about his future.

"I planned on playing five years of pro football," Little said after gaining 79 yards in a 21-13 loss to the Oakland Raiders.

"But this was my best year and now I'll have to think things over. I'll see how I feel in a few months," he said. This was Little's fifth year with the Broncos.

He finished the season with 1,132 yards to edge Green Bay rookie John Brockington for the ground-gaining title. Brockington finished with 1,104 yards. Little passed that total on his second carry of the third quarter Sunday, a one-yard gain on a sweep.

"I owe all my success to the offensive line," Little declared. "They went all out to help me. I owe them each a steak dinner."

He felt his freedom from injury this season also was a factor in his big year.

"I had a sore shoulder for one game, but other than that, I stayed healthy," he noted. Little carried the ball 24 times to gain his 79 yards Sunday against the Oakland Raiders. His longest gain was a 20-yard sweep of right end in the second quarter.

Middle linebacker Dan Conners of the Raiders said Little probably is the best all-around runner in pro football.

"He's quick, like Mike Garrett, but much stronger. He has both speed and power," Conners said.

Great Plains Summaries

1. Stan Obo, South Dakota U.; 2. John Lowe, Iowa State.

1. Mike Johnson, Colorado; 2. Dave Roder, Morrisville; 3. Randy Thomas, Morrisville.

1. Paul Betts, Arizona State; 2. Larry Wagner, Adams State; 3. Don Coleman, Utah.

1. Curt Reed, unaff.; 2. Ron Anderson, unaff.; 3. Bob Anderson, unaff.

1. Steve Rogers, unaff.

1. Mike Meador, Northern Iowa U.; 2. Lee Simmons, Nebraska.

Public School Money Crisis Enters More Acute Phase

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS
New York — The money crisis in the nation's public schools, compounded of sharply rising costs and shrinking local revenues, has entered a new, more acute and more threatening phase.
At the same time, the perennial talk about reforming the school tax system is beginning to turn into action.

Some big cities for the first time are faced with the stark prospect of closing their schools for lack of funds. For instance, the Chicago Board of Education has decided to end that city's school year 11 days early next June unless other ways can be found to trim \$22.8 million from a school budget that has already been drastically pared.

Property Tax Strained
The cities are finding themselves in such straits largely because the local property tax, historically the main support of public education, has become inadequate to the job. That tax is under increasing attack in the statehouses, in the courts, and in Washington, where efforts to replace it as education's chief support are gaining momentum.

"Reform is in the air," says Kenneth E. Buhmester, president of the National School Boards Association. "That wasn't true a year ago."
Some state governments for the first time are actively seeking to lift the major burden of school financing off the backs of the localities.
They have been spurred, in some instances, by lawsuits attacking the constitutionality of the local property tax. The

latest such suit was filed the other day in Boston.
That same day, President Nixon committed his administration to "a complete overhaul" of the present system of financing education and said "specific proposals" along those lines were being prepared.
Meanwhile, pressure for massive federal aid to schools has become more intense than ever, and some observers believe the enactment of such aid to be inevitable. They see 1973, after the presidential election, as the most likely time for action.

33% U.S. Aid Wanted
Those pressing for an increased federal role, including most of the country's education lobbies, hope that Washington will assume at least a third of the cost of elementary and secondary education. Federal aid now amounts to less than 7% of the total spent on schools.

"This thing has been smoldering a long time, and now it has burst into flame," Dr. Roe L. Johns, director of the National Education Finance Project at the University of Florida, said in describing the general situation.
One major reason why the situation has suddenly burst into flame is that the financial plight of the localities has both broadened and deepened.

A year ago, the crisis was most visible in the taxpayers' revolts that killed school bond issues and operating levies in town after town. Schools in some few localities, mostly suburbs and smaller towns, were forced to close for short

State School Aid Here \$35 Million

Nebraska is now providing state aid to school districts totaling \$35 million a year, probably less than 20% of the districts' expenditures.
A move in the last Legislature to increase the amount by about \$50 million was vetoed by Gov. J. James Exon.
A legislative study committee has heard several suggestions that state aid be increased substantially.
State Sen. Jerome Warner, chairman of the committee and sponsor of the unsuccessful attempt to increase the amount in the 1971 Legislature, has said he believes that if Nebraska's state aid program were fully funded "it would not be necessary to go to court to correct the tax inequities in school support."

Warner's reference was to court rulings which have caused drastic increases in state aid, and corresponding drops in dependence on property taxes, in other states.
The executive secretary of the Nebraska State Education Assn., John Lynch told the committee he believed state aid should be more than doubled.
Lynch said most other states are now providing 40% of the money for local schools, a figure which he said would translate to about \$85 million a year in Nebraska.
However, Lynch added, most states are in the process of increasing aid to up to 60% of total costs.

periods because the voters would not provide enough operating money.

That pattern has continued. Independence, Mo., for example, closed its schools for two weeks this fall, and may close early next spring. Classe in Dayton, Ohio, were shut down for a week early in November, and Kalamazoo, Mich., plans to shorten its school year by 23 days.

Bigger Cities Hit
But this fall, the school-closing syndrome has begun to invade metropolitan America as well.

Portland, Ore., where two consecutive school levies have been defeated, will end the 1971-72 term 17 days early, or about the time that money is expected to run out.

Philadelphia, lacking \$41 million of the \$365 million it requires to operate at last year's levels, has made severe cut-

backs in program and services, and has eliminated 800 teaching positions. It also plans to shorten its school year by five weeks.

In New York City, Isiah E. Robinson, president of the Board of Education, warned recently that the nation's biggest school system might be forced to shut down early, despite a state law prohibiting it, should the state government impose further budget cuts. The city this year has already cut out 5,000 teaching positions, reduced some services drastically, and cut back sharply on supplies.

The Fleischmann Commission on the Quality, Cost and Financing of the Schools is expected soon to recommend to the New York Legislature a major restructuring of the financing system. It is expected to involve full state responsibility for raising and

distributing all funds to education, possibly through a statewide property tax that would especially benefit the big cities.

Earlier this fall, 63 of the nation's largest school systems responded to a National Education Association survey on fiscal matters. On the basis of the survey, the NEA concluded that at least 41 of the systems were operating under "crisis conditions."

A New York Times sampling of 27 states has revealed that only four of the states in the sample report no serious financial problems.

Both surveys found that teachers had been laid off by the thousands and that classes had consequently grown in size as the remaining teachers had to take extra students.

While class size has typically increased by only two or three students, this nonetheless

represents the reversal of a years-long trend across the country toward smaller classes. Ironically, it has happened at a time when the rise in school population appears to be tapering off, and teachers are in more than adequate supply.

Further, the curriculum in school after school has been reduced to "basics." Often, this has meant that such subjects as art, music, physical education, driver education, dramatics, industrial arts, and such activities as band, athletics and debate have disappeared from school programs. (In Philadelphia, however, high school football was restored, with the help of private funds, after a public outcry.)

Maintenance Slides
In addition, maintenance has been allowed to slide in many areas, leading to the deterioration of school buildings; and supplies, textbooks and library stocks have suffered from big-city education, according to the survey. Underlying the fiscal problem of big-city education, according to most analysts, are two basic factors: rising costs and a deteriorating property tax base.

Dollar for dollar, big cities get less education for their money than do other areas. To begin with, almost everything is more expensive in the city. Further, it costs more to educate the higher proportions of the poor and handicapped that are found in the cities. Land for school buildings costs more than elsewhere, and militant teacher unions have

succeeded in forcing higher salaries.

Since the 18th Century, public education in the United States has relied, and still relies on the local property tax for the bulk of its support. All across the country, overburdened taxpayers for the last two or three years have been rejecting property tax increases.

And in the cities, the problem is made more acute by the fact that affluence, both personal and corporate, is moving to the suburbs. The property tax base is therefore undercut.

During the last several years, a quiet debate over the efficacy of the local property tax has been in progress. By last year it was widely conceded that the tax was obsolete and inadequate.

"Education is so vast an enterprise today," says Dr. Sam Lambert, executive director of the NEA, "that it's like trying to finance national defense with the property tax."

Match Is Struck
Last Aug. 30, the California Supreme Court struck the match that, according to Dr. Johns and others, turned the smoldering school finance issue into a blaze.

The court first found the local property tax for schools unconstitutional on grounds that it violated the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause by providing more school money from wealthy districts than from poor districts. Later it declared that its ruling had not been final. It said the tax system was still valid and it ordered further consideration by a lower court.

Since then, as many as 30

similar suits have been or will be filed. State legislatures, taking notice, have begun or stepped up efforts to relieve localities of the burden of supporting their schools.

In Kansas, for example, the California decision has spurred legislators to explore a variety of alternatives to the local property tax for schools.

Minnesota has already increased the proportion of state support for schools from 10 to 63%.

The present leadership of the Florida Legislature is committed to an increase in state support for schools. In that state, the proportion of the total school bill paid by the state has already risen from 41 to 54% since 1965-66.

In Wisconsin, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey announced early in December that within 30 days he would name a special study group to "re-examine the whole base for financing elementary and secondary education." The group is to make recommendations to the 1973 legislative session for shifting the base of public school funding from the property tax.

Ohio Has Income Tax
In Ohio, Gov. John J. Gilligan's tax reform program, adopted by the legislature, calls for a statewide income tax to supplant property and sales taxes for the support of schools.

Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan is now leading a petition drive to put on the ballot a constitutional amendment that would allow a dramatic reduction in the use of the local property tax for schools, with the slack to be taken up by statewide revenues.

In short, the states are reflecting a taste for reform like that expressed by Dale Parnell, Oregon's superintendent of public instruction.

"What we actually have now is a nonsystem of school finance," Parnell says. "Band-aids and bailing wire won't work. A whole new approach is needed, and the urgency is such that we cannot wait any longer."

Selfishness, Compassion Recognize No Season

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer
Christmas seems to make people more willing to share with the needy and helpless, but the likelihood of "spontaneous" acts of honesty and good deeds is no greater than during the rest of the year.

Student Pilot Hospitalized After Crash

A student pilot was admitted to Lincoln General Hospital Sunday afternoon after the light plane he was piloting landed about 75 yards short of a runway at Lincoln Municipal Airport.
The student pilot, Donald Marr 27, was under observation for possible back injuries, a hospital spokesman said. He was listed in good condition.
The plane, owned by Lincoln Aviation Institute, may have had a power failure due to carburetor icing, according to Tom Umberger, president of Lincoln Aviation Institute.
The landing severely damaged the landing gear of the single-engine Piper Cherokee that Marr was piloting, according to Dave Williams, flight operations manager at Lincoln Aviation Institute.

Police Spelling Errors Sparks Dictionary Order

St. Louis, Mo. — Police Chief Eugene Camp, having noted frequent errors in spelling and word usage in police reports produced by his men, has ordered 180 dictionaries.
"I hope never again to read in a report that an accident victim had his foot decapitated," the chief said.

Flu Cases Rise 20%

Berlin (UPI) — The East German Communist Party newspaper Neues Deutschland Sunday reported an increase of 20% in flu cases in the last few weeks. Worst hit, the newspaper said, was the Leipzig area where the number of cases increased 58%.

Swazilanders Only

Mbabane, Swaziland — A new law gives a land control board power to prohibit land deals involving persons who are not citizens of Swaziland.



FIRST FAMILY ATTENDS CHURCH SERVICES

The first family walks toward New York's Marble Collegiate Church where they attended Sunday morning services. From left are: David and Julie Eisenhower, President Nixon, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Mrs. Nixon, Tricia Nixon Cox and Edward Cox. The Eisenhowers were married by Dr. Peale at the church three years ago on the Sunday before Christmas.

All-Out Manhunt Launched In Robbery

Windsor, Ont. (UPI) — An all-out manhunt was under way Sunday for four "polite" men who robbed the Bank of Canada of \$1,129,000 in race track receipts and fled with a 90-minute headstart on police in the largest — and perhaps the slickest — cash bank robbery in Canadian history.
The four apparently used keys to get through two locked doors to the counting room in the downtown Windsor bank Saturday morning only minutes after an armored truck had delivered race track receipts from Friday night's running at Windsor Raceway.
They were in the bank just 20 minutes and fled in a green station wagon — almost 90 minutes before a late-arriving assistant manager called police.
Missed \$800,000
The thieves missed another \$800,000 which was in a vault. There were no security guards in the bank, the alarm system was not used and there were no hidden movie cameras to record the theft.
Windsor Chief Gordon Preston said Sunday the alarm had not been cut, but the bandits apparently put red plastic buttons over the regular alarm buttons.
"There was no way they could have been activated," he said. "I think it was the most professional job I've had

anything to do with. This thing was beautifully planned. There's no question about it."

The bank, normally closed on Saturday has been kept open since the track opened Nov. 5 so that Friday night's receipts can be counted and returned to the track for Saturday night's big crowd. Of the \$1,129,000 stolen, \$297,000 was from the raceway.
The four thieves entered through a side door — apparently with a key — climbed one flight of stairs to the main floor and went through another locked door and then to the back of the bank where girls were counting and neatly stacking the money.

The four were dressed in bright blue ski masks, blue green coveralls and snappy gloves with tiger heads on the back. Three entered the counting room while the fourth remained outside in the lobby as a lookout.
Were Very Nice
"They could have done

anything to us, but they were very nice," said Coleen Bielich, 20, of Windsor, one of 11 women in the bank.

She said the thieves joked with the women and wished them a Merry Christmas before herding them up a back stairway to a men's washroom where they were handcuffed to water pipes.

"The real big man, with black nylon over his face, even said, 'You girls could have at least counted it. Now we have to count it all,'" Miss Bielich said.

Preston said police searched a number of homes in Windsor and questioned people "who could have been involved in this type of crime." No arrests were made.

"I think there are local people involved in this — either planning it or setting it up," he said.
Both the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the U.S. FBI were aiding in the search for the four men.

Air Travel Myths Hit By Doctors

Copenhagen (AP) — Plane passengers who chew gum or drink just before takeoff may have more than nerves or queasy stomachs to worry about, two doctors here warn.

Writing in the journal Nordisk Medicin, Drs. Johannes Hagelsteen and Knud Jessen explode some popular myths about who can fly and how they can stay healthy up in the clouds.

They say the gum-chewer risks swallowing air that can lead to hiccups or gastric trouble. Alcoholic beverages are no remedy for air sickness, and may lead to a hangover that feels worse in the air than on the ground.

Hagelsteen and Jessen recommend water or simulated swallowing. They suggest choosing a seat near the left wing where the effects of the plane's movement are smallest. Then the passenger should lean back as far as possible and stare quietly at the ceiling.

The doctors say anyone who suffers a heart attack should wait at least eight weeks before flying, and suggest that persons with chronic bronchitis may suffer discomfort from dry cabin air. The reduced pressure in even a pressurized cabin may bother passengers with anemia, lung or circulatory ailments, as well as those with ear or sinus trouble.

The doctors estimate that perhaps a tenth of air travelers may face some medically related discomfort when they fly.

Atomic Pact Signed

Beirut (UPI) — The Iraqi and Soviet Atomic Energy Commissions Sunday signed a two-year cooperation agreement in Baghdad for the use of the atom for peaceful purposes, the Iraqi news agency said. The agreement provides for Soviet aid to raise the capacity of Iraq's nuclear reactor from two to five megawatts.

How to Invest Money

The Wall Street Journal for December 10 had a column headed "Lack of Ready Buyers and Sellers Imperils the Stock Market — Rising Roll of Institutions Decline of Individual Buyer Lead to Wide Price Swings."

In the first place, if you buy a security in a business you understand and are buying because of the fundamental value, intermediate price fluctuations should be of no concern to you.

If you bought it purely because a friend or your broker promised you the moon, of course you will worry about price fluctuations. You will worry because you really don't understand what you have.

The most satisfied investor understands his securities, not the details but the fundamentals. Many of these people don't even know the current price of their securities. They have bought on fundamentals and they have bought for a return but it interest or dividends on their money. Take the good utilities and the oils, most of whom have increased their earnings and dividends over the years, and they are now doing a good business. Some of the price of these securities are quite low. We don't think you should be unduly concerned just because of price. If, for example, you own all the stock of a company that services electricity to save 100,000 people and you were earning 10 percent on your investment after taxes and you were paying yourself 6 percent cash dividends on your investment, there would be no quoted market for your stock because you owned it all.

Would you worry because you didn't know its exact market value? I think not.
As for problems, companies will always have problems but if you bought into securities of companies who do fundamentally sound business, recognizing there will always be problems, price fluctuations will not be nearly as important to you.
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Also Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Pain and Itching in Such Tissues.

When hemorrhoidal tissues swell, become inflamed and infected—it can be very painful for the sufferer. But doctors have found a remarkably successful medication which is so effective that it actually helps shrink swelling of such tissues. And it does more. In many cases, it also gives prompt relief for hours from the pain and itching in hemorrhoidal tissues.

This medication is obtainable without a prescription under the name—Preparation H.

Tests by leading doctors on hundreds of patients in New York, Washington, D.C. and at a large medical center verified Preparation H gave similar successful results in many cases.

When you consider Preparation H offers so many benefits—it's no wonder millions of sufferers buy it each year to obtain this relief. See it it doesn't help you.

There's no other formula like Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.

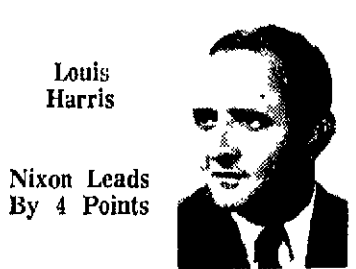
Poll: Muskie Strongest Democratic Opponent

By LOUIS HARRIS

In trial heats against President Nixon, Sen. Edmund Muskie has come back from his early fall slump and now runs a better race than any of his leading rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. The Maine Senator, however, trails Nixon by four points, 43% to 39%, with less than 12 months to go before election day. Back in September, Muskie ran 12 points back of the President, 47% to 35%.

Neither Sen. Edward Kennedy nor Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Muskie's two strongest potential opponents, fares as well. Sen. Humphrey is nine points behind the President, 45% to 36%, among a national cross section of likely voters in 1972 and Sen. Kennedy trails by eight, 45% to 37%. In all cases, Gov. George Wallace was included in the trial heats and received between 11% and 12% of the total.

These results are especially significant because they are based on interviews with a larger than normal sample of 3,529 likely voters, surveyed in mid-November. The equivalent of 5,000 households were canvassed in over 400 locations. Those screened out as likely to vote in 1972 were asked:



Nixon Leads By 4 Points

"Suppose in the 1972 election for President, it was Richard Nixon for the Republicans, Sen. Edmund Muskie for the Democrats, and Gov. George Wallace as an independent. If you had to choose right now, would you vote for Nixon the Republican, Muskie the Democrat, or Wallace as an independent?"

NIXON-MUSKIE-WALLACE TREND

	Nixon	Muskie	Wallace	Not Sure
Latest	43%	39%	11%	7%
Sept.	47%	35%	11%	7%
Aug.	43%	41%	12%	4%
June	40%	42%	13%	5%
May	40%	42%	11%	7%
April	39%	42%	11%	8%
Feb.	39%	44%	12%	5%
Jan.	40%	43%	11%	6%
Nov., '70	43%	45%	10%	4%
Sept.	43%	43%	10%	4%
May	42%	38%	12%	8%
April	47%	36%	10%	7%
Feb.	47%	38%	11%	5%
Nov., '69	49%	35%	11%	5%
Oct.	51%	35%	9%	5%
May	51%	35%	11%	3%

These latest Nixon-Muskie results bring the standing between the two men back to the see-saw differential characteristic since May of 1970. During this period, Muskie has pulled ahead to as much as an eight-point lead

last April, while the President soared to a 12-point bulge in September.

For Muskie, these latest findings represent a test of the resiliency of his candidacy. When he slipped behind Nixon last August and September, for the first time in almost a year the question was whether he would fade badly once he lost his front-runner position. His ability to close the gap once again indicates staying power with the electorate over the long pull.

The Nixon-Kennedy trial heats have remained more stable over the past six months, with the Massachusetts senator running consistently behind by a margin of seven to 11 points among voters of all affiliations: Sen. Kennedy makes a stronger run, chiefly among young people and blacks, before allowance is made, based on past performance, that many of these are less likely to go to the polls than other groups in the general population.

TREND OF NIXON-KENNEDY-WALLACE RACE

	Nixon	Kennedy	Wallace	Not Sure
Latest	45%	37%	11%	7%
Sept.	45%	38%	11%	6%
Aug.	48%	37%	11%	4%
July	44%	36%	13%	7%

Similarly, the standing between the three men who faced one another in the 1968 race has not changed by one iota since August, with Sen. Hum-

phrey nine points behind the President.

TREND OF NIXON-HUMPHREY-WALLACE RACE

	Nixon	Humphrey	Wallace	Not Sure
Latest	45%	36%	12%	7%
Aug.	45%	36%	12%	7%
May	44%	39%	10%	7%
April	42%	41%	13%	4%
Nov., '70	46%	39%	11%	4%
April	50%	36%	11%	3%
Nov., '69	48%	37%	12%	3%

phrey nine points behind the President.

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CARMICHAEL



Oil Firm Farms Out Land Area

Los Angeles (UPI) — Reserve Oil & Gas Co., said its subsidiary, Canadian Reserve Oil & Gas, Ltd., has farmed out 1.15 million acres in the Cape Isachsen and Meighen Island areas of the Arctic to Dome Petroleum, Ltd. The agreement gives Dome a half interest in the big tract in return for financing and carrying out exploratory work and drilling at least one well.

GM Will Make Bumper Shock

Dayton, Ohio (UPI) — General Motors has assigned the job of manufacturing an energy absorber for front bumpers to be introduced on some 1973 cars to its Delco products division here. The device uses both hydraulic and pneumatic shock absorption to cushion crashes. It consists of two telescopic heavy gauge steel tubes. The hydraulic fluid absorbs most of the shock energy.

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POSTCARD by Sten Delaplante

Warm winter in Lake Havasu, Ariz. now. (But nippy nights; bring ski coats.) This is where they are building a new, planned city. To help it along, they went to London, bought the London bridge, shipped it over here and put it across the Colorado river. A multi-million dollar project.

Seems like a lot of money. And it is not the Tower Bridge which you see in most London photographs — just a stone bridge.

However, do not underestimate promoter C. V. Woods Jr., the desert fox. (He raised the finances for Disneyland.)

"People drive miles out of their way to look at famous bridges or dams or graves of old-time outlaws."

The bridge, he thinks, will draw a couple of million people a year off the main trans-continental highways. Some of them will stop off and become citizens in the new desert city.

Small hotels here. Weather grand. Worth the trip.

"We are the type who go looking for arrowheads on weekends. Follow buried treasure stories. Now we have a chance to travel, we'd like to do it in some places interesting to us."

Plenty of arrowheads around this wildest of American deserts. You look for water. That's where they camped. We found an ancient stone horse corral and several stone huts about twenty miles from here.

Europe is not for you. They don't want you digging into old Greek and Roman ruins. Not even picking up chips of marble on the Acropolis.

Buried treasure: "When Ba-taan fell, I was running a dice game in a camp called Little Baguio," a friend of mine told me. "I had \$17,000 and I sealed it in a lard can and buried it

opposite a kilometer marking. Right off the Signal Corps trail under a big tree.

"After the war I came back. The Japanese had changed the kilometer marks. When they Americans came back, they changed them again. The jungle had grown back — I couldn't even find Little Baguio. And that was a base. As big as a city."

(Couldn't have been more than two km. marks in that range. Good hunting!)

Costa Rica has so many pre-Columbian figures, it's no problem to get permission to dig in ancient graves — not hard to locate. Mexico says no to digs by amateurs. But Indians in the Yucatan peninsula are always offering to show you places.

The antique looking figures they sell in Oaxaca and Mitla are manufactured. But so well, experts can't always tell. It's a cottage industry.

There's a great Bronze Age hill fort, a couple of miles from Shannon Airport. About 1860, by accident, workmen ran into the biggest find of gold artifacts ever discovered in all Europe. You could run a metal detector over that. Two miles across. Maybe take you a couple of years though.

"We are train buffs. Prefer to travel by train. Maybe the Orient Express..."

"The Orient Express ain't what it used to be," Robin Kinkead writes to me. "It's a sort of international milk train now. Leaves every night from the Gare de Lyon in Paris — a 12-car job. Has no diner until it hits the Turkish border."

Crack trains of Europe now are the "Tee" trains. (Trans Europe Express.) You can ride them cheaper with Eurailpass — \$110 for 21 days unlimited travel. If you're going to ride trains in Europe buy this booklet: "Eurail Guide", Saltzman Companies, 27540 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, CA. 90265. \$2.25. Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971

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HOLIDAY SPECIAL COUPON SPECIAL

Smokeless Broiler-Rotisserie \$3995

A delightful way to cook — like grilling out — without the mess or fuss. Infra-red heat waves create a thermal shield... prevent smoking. Easy-to-clean stainless steel drip pan. Complete with motor-recipe book.

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1414 South St.

COAST to COAST STORES
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48th & Leighton So. 27th & Hiway 2

OPEN 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Every Day Until CHRISTMAS

"LATE SANTA'S" SALE

SPORT GRIP STEERING WHEEL COVER
Reg. \$3.29 **\$2.57**

12 Volt Chrome SPOTLITE
Plugs in cigarette lighter **\$5.95**

CAR COMPASS
Instant, accurate readings. **\$4.77**
Reg. \$5.95

AUTO VACUUM
12-Volt. Light-weight. **\$12.88**

TWIN SPORT MIRRORS
Two primed mirrors. **\$8.88** Pair

THE FINEST IN CAR STEREO

8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER
Compact but powerful! Mounts anywhere, even in the glove compartment. Separate controls for full sound. Black with chrome trim. **\$25.88**
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8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER
Our Better Mini-Model! Safety recessed controls. Solid state quality. Rich walnut grain with black and chrome. **\$39.95**

MEDALLION CAR RADIOS

AM MANUAL RADIO
Mounts in or under dash. Built-in 4" speaker. Solid state. **\$17.77**

8-TRACK STEREO WITH AM RADIO
Use it everywhere you go! Speakers can be separated or locked to back. Plays off of AC 110/120 wall outlet, batteries or car lighter unit. **\$87.77**

POWER CONVERTER
Converts your car stereo for home use! **\$24.95**

GOOD CHROME REVERSE
14" Ford & Chevy **\$13.88**
Reg. \$16.88

BETTER TYPHOON CHROME
14" Ford & Chevy **\$19.88**
Reg. \$23.95

BEST SUPER DRAG 1 MAG
14" Ford & Chevy **\$29.88**
Reg. \$34.95

MEDALLION FULL FRONT FLOOR MAT
Top quality door-to-door rubber mats. Assorted colors. Fits most cars. **\$5.99**

FULL REAR RUBBER MAT **\$4.99**

WHITE HELMETS
All sizes. Full Cover Racing Helmets. **\$13.88**

METAL FLAKE HELMETS
Glittering Blue, Red and Yellow in all sizes. **\$22.88**

AMERICAN or REBEL
The new sport look! Colorful. Durable. All sizes. **\$25.88**

Washington (AP) — The 1971 Congress made a relatively small, \$1.2-billion cut in President Nixon's appropriations requests but it took other actions which will cause an increase in the budget deficit.

The president forecast an \$11.6-billion deficit in the unified budget for fiscal 1972, the current year, when he submitted his budget last January.

It now appears the deficit will exceed \$26-billion when the year ends next June 30.

Huge Revenue Drop

The sharp increase in the deficit is expected to result principally from a huge drop in the revenues estimated by Nixon 11 months ago.

This drop is caused in part by the failure of the economy to recover as fast as he expected, and in part by tax cuts which he proposed and Congress approved in an attempt to stimulate the economy.

However, Congress itself made a small contribution to the bigger deficit by the net effect of all the actions it took during the session which ended Friday.

This was the case even though the chairmen of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees could claim a \$1.2-billion net reduction in 17 money bills sent up by the President.

For many years, Congress has taken actions outside the area of appropriations bills

which have had a bigger impact on the spending budget than its decisions on these bills. That was the situation in the 1971 session.

\$3.55 Billion Increase

A box score kept by specialists of the Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures indicates that the effect of all actions taken by the Congress, including the appropriations cuts, is to increase the fiscal 1972 budget deficit by approximately \$3.55 billion.

In this accounting, the appropriations reductions were far more than offset by such things as:

- A 5.5% pay increase for federal civilian employees and military personnel effective Jan. 1 instead of next July 1 as Nixon proposed. This added \$1.2 billion to the 1972 budget.
- A pay increase for lower ranks in the military designed to boost prospects for a volunteer army. This cost \$484 million more in the current fiscal year than the President recommended.
- A 10% Social Security increase which went \$1.4 billion beyond Nixon's request.

However, the impact on the budget of these actions was largely offset by inactions on other Presidential programs in the 1971 session.

The most important of these was the failure to pass any of his general or special revenue-sharing plans. Another was the

deferral of action on any of Nixon's proposals to liberalize welfare benefits.

The Senate-House Committee estimated the various inactions had the net effect of saving about \$3.12 billion in fiscal 1972 spending.

Thus, the over-all impact on the budget of what Congress did and didn't do in 1971 was to raise the deficit by about \$427 million.

The 1971 session voted to appropriate a total of \$250.6 billion, a record. The \$1.2 billion cut below Nixon's request was one of the smallest in many years.

A Record High

The total included \$96.8 billion of permanent appropriations which did not have to be acted on in the individual bills. The permanents include such things as \$21.1 billion of interest on the public debt, a record high for this item, and more than \$35 billion of Social Security outlays financed by a trust fund.

The final cut may be about \$1 billion greater when Congress acts next year on the foreign-aid bill. That program was financed with a continuing resolution in the windup of the 1971 session.

Congress voted more than Nixon asked in eight of the 17 fiscal 1972 appropriations passed in the 1971 session.

The big reduction was in the Defense Department bill which was slashed \$3 billion.

This cut more than offset a myriad of increases in the eight measures which were over the budget.

These increases reflected dissatisfaction of the Democratic Congress with the President's budget proposals for social programs.

Nearly all of the boosts were for education, health, environmental protection, slum clearance, housing for the poor, and hunger programs.

Hastings Blaze Destroys Trucks, Lumber Building

Hastings (AP) — Fire completely destroyed a building housing lumber and an undetermined number of trucks Sunday night on the west edge of Hastings.

Firemen from the surrounding communities of Kenesaw, Juniata and Glenview assisted Hastings firemen in fighting the blaze in the building owned by the Wheeler Lumber Company.

The blaze was brought under control before it could spread to oil tanks located just north of the building owned by the Continental Oil Company.

Hastings Fire Chief Monte Kehoe said he did not know what caused the blaze which broke out about 9:30 p.m.

No estimate of loss was immediately available on the 140x40-foot building.

BODFIELD—Verni A., 75, 2030 Pepper, died Friday in Beatrice.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Burial Roca.

CONKLING — George C., 53, 2742 So. 18th, died Saturday. Born Polk county. Lancaster County Health milk inspector. Former Crete resident. Member Immanuel Lutheran Church. WWII Navy medic. Survivors: wife, Mildred; daughters, Mrs. Harry (Helen) Shields, Fon du Lac, Wis., Mrs. Dale (Elizabeth) Grotesvchen, Columbia, Mo.; sister, Mrs. Raymond (Esther) Wagner, Osceola, two grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Rev. Robert Tewes. Burial 2 p.m., Friedham Lutheran cemetery, Hordville. Rev. Paul Schmidt, Hodgman-Splain Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

CROM—Kenneth C., 59, 3643 J, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Burial Blue Springs Cemetery. Memorials Fairhill United Presbyterian.

CLARK — Clarence L., 65, 600 Marshall, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Burial Raymond.

FROSCHER — Katherine, 77, 515 C St., died Saturday. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church. Rev. Robert E. Tewes. Wyuka. Memorials to church. Pallbearers: Alex Froscher, John H. George, Stanley Ruden, Elmer, Dan Kahler, Jim McNeil.

GORE — Harry B., 88, 228 So. 17th, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Burial 2 p.m. Monday, Tecumseh. Memorials: American Cancer Society or favorite charity.

HELIN — Oscar F., 76, 4715 Gladstone, died Saturday. Retired grocer, motel owner. Member George Washington Lodge 250. AF&M. Elks Lodge 80. Survivors: nieces and nephews. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

JOHNSON — Clarence A., 70, 733 South, died Friday.

SMITH—Leslie E., 76, 2707 No. 57th, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park.

STAPLE — Dr. Flora May, 80, Eastmont Towers, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Burial 3 p.m. Tuesday at Neligh.

Swanson, David Hedges, Norman Swanson, Roger James and David Brandt.

TUCKER — Lottie L., 80, 3115 No. 63rd, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Burial Bennet.

WELCH—Marge, 2645 So. 16th, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Wyuka.

VOGEL—Michael, 82, 1228 Plum. Survivors: Fred Vogel, Freeport Minn., LaVerne Steiner, Omaha. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

NASA Orbits New Satellite Above Earth

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — A new international communications satellite intended to increase transatlantic telephone and television traffic rocketed into a preliminary orbit high above the earth Sunday night.

An Atlas-Centaur rocket blazed away from Cape Kennedy at 8:10 p.m. EST, brilliantly illuminating a dark, partly cloudy Florida sky. Thirty minutes later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the booster had thrust the Intelsat 4 payload into a wide elliptical orbit ranging from about 350 to 22,300 miles high.

"The flight appears to be completely normal and the payload has separated as planned," a NASA spokesman said.

A ground station is to send a radio signal on Monday to fire a motor aboard the satellite to arrest it in a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Atlantic at the equator.

BAILE — Lena, 66, Belvidere, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Guy B., Coral Gables, Fla.; daughter, Mrs. Lorin Bowman. Brunning; sisters, Mrs. Helen Kipzel, Lincoln, Mrs. Florence Bredwell, Omaha, Mrs. Lora Burch, Sioux City, Iowa. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Belvidere Congregational Church. Burial Belvidere cemetery.

GEERTZ — Carl, 67, Alexandria, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Martina; son, Jack, Hebron. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Montgomery-Schroeder Funeral Home. Hebron. Burial Alexandria cemetery.

Sweden Has Confidence In Jarring

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Sweden spread the word here Sunday that it has "the fullest confidence" in the Swedish Ambassador to Moscow Gunnar V. Jarring, who is in the running for the post of U.N. secretary-general.

The statement in effect undercut the candidacy of Max Jakobson, Finland's U.N. ambassador, who previously had the support of all the Nordic countries.

Jarring also is special U.N. representative to the Middle East.

The Security Council will hold a second private meeting at 3 p.m. EST Monday to try to agree on a recommendation to the General Assembly on who should succeed Secretary-General U Thant, retiring Dec. 11.

Diplomatic sources said the five permanent members of the council had produced a new list of nine candidates for the post.

Deaths And Funerals

MORTENSEN — Lewis E., 78, Ceresco, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Ceresco United Methodist. Burial Valparaiso. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

NOSKY — Frank, 82, Syracuse, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Ellen; daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Arday) Barber, Lincoln; brother, Richard, North Platte; three grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home Syracuse. Rev. Warren Spellman. Burial Parkhill Cemetery Syracuse.

REZAC — Sophie M., 85, Brainard, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, Joseph; daughters, Mrs. John Bouc, Mrs. John Rejda, both Lincoln, Mrs. Ted Coufal, Brainard; sons, John, C. J., Ernest, all Brainard, Stanley, Valparaiso, Joe, Adrian, both Wahoo, William, Omaha, Ray, Grand Island, Gene, Denton; 45 grandchildren, 42 great grandchildren. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Brainard. Burial church cemetery.

ROACH — James S., 54, Los Angeles, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Matthew's Episcopal, 24th & Sewell. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials St. Matthew's Episcopal. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

WHITE — Phillip E., 84, Palmyra, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Bennet Community. Burial Bennet. Memorials to Cancer Fund. Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

MORGAN — Mrs. Frances I., 66, Denver, died Thursday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic, 14th & K. Calvary. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

O'CONNELL — Col. Frank B., 79, 1821 F, died Saturday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to 40 & 8 Nurses Training Program.

RAICHART — Mrs. Clara B., 88, 4720 Randolph, died Friday. Services: 11:30 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Trinity Methodist Church.

SMITH—Leslie E., 76, 2707 No. 57th, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park.

STAPLE — Dr. Flora May, 80, Eastmont Towers, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Burial 3 p.m. Tuesday at Neligh.

Swanson, David Hedges, Norman Swanson, Roger James and David Brandt.

TUCKER — Lottie L., 80, 3115 No. 63rd, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Burial Bennet.

WELCH—Marge, 2645 So. 16th, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Wyuka.

VOGEL—Michael, 82, 1228 Plum. Survivors: Fred Vogel, Freeport Minn., LaVerne Steiner, Omaha. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BAILE — Lena, 66, Belvidere, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Guy B., Coral Gables, Fla.; daughter, Mrs. Lorin Bowman. Brunning; sisters, Mrs. Helen Kipzel, Lincoln, Mrs. Florence Bredwell, Omaha, Mrs. Lora Burch, Sioux City, Iowa. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Belvidere Congregational Church. Burial Belvidere cemetery.

GEERTZ — Carl, 67, Alexandria, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Martina; son, Jack, Hebron. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Montgomery-Schroeder Funeral Home. Hebron. Burial Alexandria cemetery.

HALDEMAN — Anna, 79, Swedeburg, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Ceresco. Burial Sunrise cemetery. Wahoo. Memorials to church. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

HOHL — Raymond W., 58, Wahoo, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Wahoo. Burial St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo. In state from 1 p.m. Saturday. Svoboda's. Memorials to Heart Fund.

KUNCL — Mrs. Stella, 92, Crete, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Dr. Joseph. Alliance; daughters, Mrs. Lucile Rhynalds, Crete, Mrs. Tom (Mary Louise) Pickett, Joliet, Ill., nine grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete. Burial Riverside cemetery. Rev. Robert H. Comer.

LIERZ — Joseph G., 58, Steinauer, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Leona; sons, Frank, Lincoln, Gary, Upper Heyford AFB, England; daughters, Sister Judith, CJS, Booneville, Mo., Mary Lee, Steinauer, three grandchildren, six sisters, five brothers. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Steinauer. Fr. Irvin

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Calvary United Methodist Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

MADDEN—Ralph E., 80, 6315 O, died Sunday. Retired machinist. Born Tecumseh. WW I vet. Member Vine Congregational, American Legion Post #3, Craftsman Lodge 314 AF&M. Survivors: wife, Edith; sister, Mrs. Emma Hartzell, Lincoln; brother, John, Lincoln. Memorials to Heart Fund or church. Roper & Sons, Mortuary, 4300 O.

MILLER — Pauline, 84, 1817 So. 24th, died Saturday. Member Vine Congregational Church. Survivors: brother, The Miller, Lincoln; niece, Mrs. Tom (Melissa) Sieg, Salt Lake City, Utah. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rev. Vern Spindell. Wyuka. Memorials to church or favorite charity. Pallbearers: L. A. Jorgensen, G. G. Rever, Victor Pahn, L. G. Saunders, Charles Kennedy, Elden Knecht.

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132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coin

Christmas suggestions. 25¢ a birth year set of coins in heavy plastic, silver dollars for sale. Coin Shop, 40 So. 48th.

24. Fractalizer, train, layout, track, switches, roadbed, table, 435-5916. 23

135 Instruction

For MODEL TRAINING & Students. MAGNET, BETTE SONN, 432-1721. 18

142 Lost & Found

Lost—Gold fan shaped earring, center stone, keepsake. Reward, 489-8397. 24

25. Large brown hunting dog, cross, white chest, feet, large scar on backside. Please return to vicinity of Hickman, 972-2891. 23

26. Small Boy, 2 years, not clipped, lawn & white, Emerald area. Reward, 435-1272, 432-7641 ext. 317. 10

143 Persons

Amateur handicapped man needs work. Office background. Permanent, 432-5031. 29

Cleaners, sales, genuine bags, service, 432-7541. 26

Buying: Nebraska Trade and Merchandise Tokens. All types of bus and streetcar tokens wanted. Contact J. Roger Botz, 618 Hartley, Lincoln, or at Lincoln Coin Show, Village Hotel, Sunday, Dec. 19th. 29

Dolls repaired & dressed. Call 786-7955 or 786-7295. 23

Dry storage space available, up to 800 sq. ft. heated, air-conditioned, 23

435-4734. 26

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck and arms. A scientific, medical procedure. Consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bldg., 477-1702. 26

Funeral services on Christmas, 435-4353. 26

Flying to Miami Christmas for football game. Licensed pilot. 432-4027. 20

Man's diamond ring, 14 carat, 489-4882. 26

Man, ladies simulated diamond rings, 42 carats, 595, 545, 432-3913. 26

McCliff Cleaners-Tailors. Specialized alterations, repairs, remodeled, 1226 P., 432-5441. 29

Miracle wig sale: various styles, colors. Gift certificates available. 489-1225. 25

Need Orange Bowl tickets, 432-3523 after 5 or weekends. 24

ORANGE BOWL

Do an Alabama fan a favor, sell him an Orange Bowl ticket if you have a surplus. Don't wait until you get to Miami—you can't get them away from you. The game is in Miami. Call collect (205) 879-0461. 1-2-30 tickets needed! Prompt payment. 21

Need Orange Bowl tickets, 434-2871. 24

Need Orange Bowl tickets, 432-4759. 27

Need Orange Bowl tickets for sale. Call Tecumseh 335-2858. 28

Orange Bowl tickets for sale, one paid, call 432-4855, 489-1434. 21

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Firmly Drop 255, 50, 439, 630 No. 2000 & Clock Tower East. 21

Santa Visits—your home—private parties, 799-3428, 435-5564 after 4pm. 22

Sculptress Bra Sale — 1-3 off on those in stock, 489-4870. 23

Selling 4 Orange Bowl tickets, 477-6322. 23

The practical Christmas gift — exercise unit, the Inch Master, 489-4870. 20

Timex, Seiko, all other watches repaired, jewels, 1319 S. O St., 432-4582. 21

Wanted Orange Bowl football tickets, 402-3914-594. 27

Will loan to \$5,000 if you qualify. Call Dave 432-3332. 21

Vacancy for ambulatory lady, Belair Home, under new management. 475-2639. 13

X-73 Deicer—Melts ice chemically, safe, non-toxic. Free delivery. 489-4268. 23

2 tickets to the Orange Bowl plus ride down, 434-4793. 27

2 Orange Bowl tickets, refrigerator \$25, girl's bike \$15, 488-5373 weekends, noon & 5-6 weekdays. 20

4 Orange Bowl tickets for sale — Best offer 435-2524. 22

6 Orange Bowl tickets together, \$20 each, 477-8674. 24

157 Dressmaking

Alterations and sewing for women and children. 422-6393. 21

Experienced seamstress would like to do sewing & alterations in my home. 435-9215. 20

Snow removal — parking 101st, driveways, etc., 466-3698. 21

Sewing for women & children, also crocheted ponchos, 475-5331. 25

Sewing & alterations. Experienced & reasonable, 488-6186. 20

158 Building & Contracting

Basement, sidewalks patios & garages, call anytime, 432-7198. If no answer 477-4842. 28

Free estimates, large or small. Fast carpentry service. Call 434-3300. 1

Home remodeling. No job too little or too big. 489-8212. 22

Remodeling, carpentry, concrete work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 435-3798. 21

162 Home Services & Repairs

Action—When you call 489-5653 for outside sheetmetal work, Gutters, flashing, chimney, c.p.s., planter boxes. Experienced. Free estimates. 31

All electric work, licensed, bonded, insured. Free estimates, 475-5095. 18

Allgood's home improvement & repairs, 488-2756 or 489-8219. 8

Basement work—25 years in business. References. Winter prices, new or repair walls. D. L. Masters, 489-9482. 12

Basement walls repaired, small jobs welcome. Basements, cleaned, estimate, 432-1540. 28

Call Hudson, plastering or drywall, painting, remodeling, estimates, 466-1372, 477-4339. 20

COMPLETE REMODELING

Carpentry, custom cabinets, plumbing, electrical work. 25 yrs. experience, 434-4612. 8

CARPENTRY

I do my own work, 466-2584 after 3. 30

CARPENTRY, & REMODELING, 475-8714. 28

Painting, wall papering, repairing quality work. Reasonable. Insured. References, 382-3355. 15

Roofing, siding, gutters, 20 yrs. experience. Free estimates, 432-9363. 13

166 Interior Decorating

All types painting, papering, prompt, reasonable. 434-5489. 24

Always cheaper, free estimates, painting, papering, steaming, Napue Bros. 489-3549. 20

Call Hudson, Painting, papering, wall repair, texturing, estimates, 477-6339, 466-1572. 28

Decorating before the Holiday? Petter Decorating now accepts Bank America for painting, paper hanging, texturing. Free estimates, 434-4378. 20

Exterior-interior painting and papering. Estimates. Charles Harris, 432-4259, 434-8281. 8

Interior painting, patching, texturing, quick service, 15 years' experience, 475-2433. 5

Paper-hanging, painting, interior and exterior. Experienced. References. Yosts, 466-2872, 434-1687. 28

175 Snow Removal

Snow blading or snow hauling, driveways, parking lots, 434-2635. 7

Snow removal, residential, sidewalks, drives, power equipment, reasonable, 465-7339, 434-5169. 7

Alan's Snow Removal, Jeep blading, drives, lots, Tow 94, 432-5772. 21

Snow blading, driveways, parking lots, call anytime, 477-7258. 31

Fractor snow blading, driveways & lots, 432-1991, 489-7578 after 4:30. 1

Snow removal — parking lots, 435-4778, 486-3698. 15

Snow removal, sidewalks, driveway, 432-3322. 14

Snow blading, drives, parking lots, 432-3718. 29

Snow removal sidewalks, driveways, 432-1148. 31

D & S Lawn Service — snow removal, driveways, sidewalks, 466-5936, 434-2775. 28

Snow removal, sidewalks & driveways, 435-2392. 26

178 Trucking & Hauling

All hauling, prompt service, free estimates. Call anytime, 434-4778. 9

Carl's light hauling. Anything anytime, 477-2419. 24

CHET'S TRANSFER

Fast delivery, one piece or household, 432-1131. 29

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"Big Red"

SOUVENIR SECTION

Friday, Dec. 31st

... in your Lincoln Newspapers

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Print or write legibly within margins of box above. Try to limit greeting to ten words or less.

Use blue or black ball point pen only.

Banks To Be Eyed For Discrimination On Loans

Washington (AP) — Federal agencies are going to be peeping over the shoulders of banks and other lending institutions next year to prevent racial discrimination in the multibillion-dollar housing-loan business.

A new program announced Sunday will place equal housing posters in the lobbies of more than 5,000 banks and savings and loan associations, allow persons discriminated against to complain by phone toll-free to Washington, and force firms to declare with symbols and words in their advertising an open-loan policy.

Four agencies will begin the new campaign March 1 after time is allowed for public comment. They are the Treasury Department, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Federal Home Loan Reserve Board.

The Treasury Department's controller of the currency was the only one of the four to acknowledge that the idea didn't originate with the government. It said public-interest groups, which it did not name, have asked in petitions for the changes.

Together, the four agencies oversee and monitor almost all of the banking, ending and monetary activities in the United States. But until recently they had not used their regulatory muscle to enforce federal anti-discrimination laws in the home-loan business, though such legislation has been on the books for over three years.

A Federal Reserve statement said bank examiners, who usually spend their time pouring over long rows of figures to check on the fiscal health of local banks, have

been taking courses in federal civil rights laws. They have started also applying pressure to banks to answer questions like how many loans are made to members of minorities and whether the institutions have deliberately or unintentionally made it harder for blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexican-Americans to get a loan to build a house.

Regulations Vary

The regulations proposed for March 1 vary slightly among the four agencies but generally they would:

—Require lending institutions to place in their lobbies posters declaring a nondiscriminatory lending policy.

—The same policy would be pronounced in all of the lender's advertising.

—Most lenders will have to begin a file of records on minority loan applications and be able to prove when asked that they don't discriminate.

—Words, phrases, symbols, forms and models that imply discrimination would be outlawed.

In addition the Federal Reserve Board will require each bank to disclose its ratio of minority to nonminority housing loans, whether it refuses to make loans to ghetto residents and if minority members can get loans to build houses in the predominantly white suburbs.

Two Questioned In Abduction

Dusseldorf, Germany (AP) — Police reported Sunday night they have arrested two men for questioning about the abduction of Theo Albrecht, German supermarket tycoon released Thursday after 18 days of captivity for a ransom of more than \$2 million.

Udo Rieser, 29, and Dieter Westerhoff, 34, were picked up in a sports car in one of Dusseldorf's main streets.

They were taken to nearby Essen, Albrecht's home town, where police and prosecutors had ordered a search for Rieser and Westerhoff.

Street Name Offered

Naples, Italy (UPI) — In the city where he was born, first performed and died, there is no street named for Enrico Caruso. City Councilman Vito Chiantera suggested Sunday that officials name a street this year for the man who came to typify all that is colorful and dramatic in opera. The famed tenor died 50 years ago last August.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln			
9 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
6 WOV	Omaha	13 KUON	Lincoln
7 KETV	Omaha		
Lincoln Cable TV Channels			
64 KHTL	Superior	69 KOLN	Lincoln
65 KHAS	Hastings	13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
68 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha		

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00	6 Morning Show (M) Christophers (T) House, Home (Th) Bookshelf	9:50	6 Dale Munson (T) M.W.F. Jack LaLanne (Th) Martha's Kitchen
6:30	6 Summer Semester (M) Cartoon Party	10:00	6 Sale of Century (M) Family Affair (T) All My Children
7:00	6 Today-Variety (M) News	10:30	6 Jeopardy-Game (W) Treehouse Christmas (Th) Christmas Is (F) Martha's Kitchen
8:00	6 Capt. Kangaroo (T) Farm Topics-Agrie	11:00	6 Jeopardy-Game (M) Hearl-Comedy (T) Bewitched-Comedy (W) Who What Where (Th) Search-Serail (F) Password-Game (S) Mr. Rogers
8:30	6 Information (M) Movie (T) Homestead USA (W) Contemporary Scene (Th) Mid American Cam.	11:30	6 Dale Munson (T) M.W.F. Jack LaLanne (Th) Martha's Kitchen
8:45	6 (W) UNO Scene		
9:00	6 Dinah's Place (M) Romper Room (T) Cartoon Carnival		
9:20	6 LaLanne-Exercise		
9:30	6 Concentration (M) Hillbillies		

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00	Most: News (M) 13 Sesame Street (T) Cartoons	3:30	6 Love American Style (M) Mike Douglas-Vari (T) Orson Bean (60m)
12:15	6 Farm Action-Agrie.	4:00	6 Petticoat Junction (T) Movies
12:30	6 World Turns (T) 4 Let's Make Deal	4:30	6 Cartoons
12:35	6 Conversations-Talk	5:00	6 Mayberry RFD-Com (T) News
1:00	6 Days of Live-Ser. (M) Splendorous Love (T) Newlywed Game (S) 13 Electric Co.	5:30	6 Cisco Kids-Western (T) 13 Electric Co.
1:30	6 Doctors-Serail (M) Guiding Light (T) Dating Game (S) City Council		
2:00	6 Another World-Ser (M) Secret Storm (T) General Hospital-Ser.		
2:30	6 Bright Promise-Ser (M) Edge Nite-Ser. (T) Life to Live-Serail (S) (T-F) Movies		
3:00	6 Somerset-Serail (M) Gomer-Com		

MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00	Most: News (T) Dick Van Dyke-Com. (M) 13 Charlie's Pad (S) 13 Guten Tag	8:30	6 HathaYoga (T) Tonight Show-Talk (S) Corbett Monica, Jose Molina, Paul Anka
6:15	6 Partners-Comedy	9:00	6 Griffin-Talk (T) Masterpiece (S) Movie: 'Dimples'
6:30	6 Rat Patrol-Adventure (T) Let's Make Deal (M) Hollywood Squares (S) 13 Interview (T) Another Family for Peace (S) Virginian-Western (S) Goldiggers-Variety (S) Movie: 'Battleship'	9:30	6 Perry Mason-Drama (T) Car 54-Comedy (S) Movie: Comedy (T) Two Weeks With Love (S) Jane Powell, Ricardo Montalban, Debbie Reynolds
7:00	6 Laugh-In-Comedy (T) Joe Namath, Petula Clark (S) Gussmo (T) Vera Miles as woman doctor, regarded as threat by Doc		
7:30	6 This is Your Life		
8:00	6 Movie: 'Ceremony'		



'THE COOK' PROVING POPULAR

Most popular piece at the white on white art show in Chicago is Robert Arneson's sculpture, 'The Cook.' It is one of some 60 all-white works of art making up the new exhibition at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago.

Military Affairs Occupy '71 Congress

... FOREIGN AID, DRAFT, TROOP CUTS DISCUSSED

Washington (AP) — A year-long struggle by Senate war critics to force total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina has failed, balked by a dwindling House majority that backs President Nixon's policies.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, the chief architect of the effort, vows he will resume it in 1972. "I want to see this war finished," he said a few days before the 92nd Congress ended its first session on Friday.

Three times, the Senate passed bills containing Mansfield amendments calling for total U.S. withdrawal by a specified time — once nine months, twice six months.

Each time, their House refused to go along, most recently on a 130-101 vote Thursday.

The series of end-the-war amendments dominated congressional efforts in the foreign-policy field, although the year's single biggest splash was the Senate's surprising vote to cut off the foreign-aid program. This was reversed less than two weeks later.

Independence Spreads

The growing independence shown in recent years by U.S. Senate gradually spread to the House. Its Democratic majority failed by just one vote to endorse a total U.S. pullout from Indochina by the end of 1971, and advocates of such a course grew steadily in members to a high-water mark of 193 in the 435-member body.

The liberal-conservative split long evident in Congress on most domestic issues was increasingly apparent on

foreign-policy matters. Liberals from both parties frequently opposed the President and conservatives generally backed him.

On most major votes, the President's "ideological majority" asserted itself as it has on most foreign and military matters since Nixon entered the White House.

Congress rejected efforts led by Mansfield to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe, defeated all major moves to chop funds for major new weapons systems and voted down proposals to limit use of draftees and curb U.S. bombing in Indochina.

In the Middle East, it sought without success so far, to force the President's hand in sending additional F4 Phantom jets to Israel by voting \$385 million in unrequested funds.

In an outgrowth of the 1970 action to bar U.S. combat ground troops from Laos, Thailand and Cambodia, Congress enacted the first spending limit on U.S. operations in Laos, pegged at the budgeted level of \$359 million with a requirement of congressional approval for any additional funds and a similar provision with a 285-man personnel limit and a \$341 million spending limit for Cambodia.

The Senate rejected a series of moves to cut U.S. support of the United Nations after it gave Nationalist China's seat to the Communists. But the House voted a \$100-million cut for the United Nations in a money bill that still must come before the Senate.

For the first time since the foreign-assistance program was started after World War II, the Senate rejected a bill to extend the aid program.

The 41-27 vote on the night of Oct. 29 brought together a coalition of liberal senators who contend aid leads to Vietnam-type involvements, and conservatives who deplore its cost.

The action drew a strong response from the White House and foreign-aid recipients. Within two weeks the Senate had replaced the defeated \$2.9-billion bill with two new measures totaling some \$300 million less. Both passed overwhelmingly.

Okinawa Returned

The Senate, thanks in part to an agreement to limit Japanese textile exports to the United States, voted to return Okinawa to Japan. Only six senators opposed the treaty under which the United States retains most of its large military bases on the Western Pacific island.

The Foreign Relations Committee, at the center of the antiwar efforts of the past few years, ended the year by approving a far-reaching bill to curb the President's power to action overseas without congressional approval. It is due for debate early next year.

The House, too, made a contribution to the war-powers debate. For the second straight year, it passed a limited measure urging the President to consult with Congress before

committing U.S. troops abroad and requiring him to report to Congress when he does so without prior authorization.

The more drastic Senate bill would withdraw the President's authority if Congress fails to approve his action within 30 days.

The longest Senate fight of the year related to the Indochina war came in May and June when, for 32 days it debated a bill to extend the military draft for two more years.

Move Defeated

The Senate defeated 61 to 36, Mansfield's move to include a provision for reducing U.S. troop-strength in Europe.

Then it turned back several efforts to modify the draft law and to cut off of funds to support the Vietnam war in absence of a withdrawal deadline. Finally, it endorsed by successive votes of 57 to 42 and 61 to 38 Mansfield's amendment calling for U.S. withdrawal in nine months.

But a motion to accept this amendment was killed in the House, 219 to 175. The 44-vote defeat for the antiwar forces contrasted with a 254-158 setback dealt them only two weeks earlier on a fund-cut-off move.

Eventually the conferees on the draft bill watered down Mansfield's amendment, eliminating the 9-month deadline and converting it into a "sense of the Congress" statement in favor of total withdrawal.

Nine days later Mansfield moved again this time on the \$21-billion bill authorizing military weapons and research. His new amendment, carrying a six month deadline, was passed on Sept. 30 by a vote of 57 to 38.

Deadline Nixed

Again the House rejected the deadline but only by 215 to 193 — just 22 votes compared with 44 the time before.

Again the conferees watered down the amendment. This time, the language declaring total withdrawal to be U.S. policy was retained. But the six-month deadline was removed.

Still President Nixon in signing the measure declared he would ignore the nonbinding provision and would not be bound by any such congressional action.

Meanwhile, Mansfield had succeeded in affixing the amendment to a foreign-aid bill. Knowing they could not win, the administration's forces declined to fight it.

They concentrated instead against a new proposal to cut off all war funds except for withdrawing. The administration succeeded on Oct. 28 in enacting the amendment by a 47-44 vote.

Focus Switches

But with enactment of Mansfield's amendment on the foreign-aid bill, the focus of the struggle switched. For this time, the conferees were from the Foreign Relations and House Foreign Affairs committees, and the Senate conferees, following Mansfield's lead, refused to yield.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., were equally adamant, refusing all offers that provided for a direct House vote on the amendment.

Their stated reason was that the House had rejected it before, but their real reason appeared to be a fear that the narrowing margin could easily be turned around by the pro-Mansfield forces.

With the adjournment pressure on and House attendance not very far above the required majority, the Mansfield amendment lost on the 130-101 House vote on a tabling motion.

Still, after the adjournment, Mansfield told a reporter "I think we've made steady progress. I think it's had some impact" on the pace of troop withdrawals ordered by Nixon.

Renowned Stunt Flyer Flees Reds

Nuernberg, Germany (AP) — Ladislav Bezak, a renowned Czechoslovak stunt flyer fled with his wife and four children from Prague to the West in a light plane Sunday, dodging bullets from a pursuing MIG jet. Bavarian border police reported.

They said Bezak, 39, landed safely at Nuernberg airport and requested political asylum in West Germany about two hours after taking off from a small airstrip near Prague.

Bezak, a former world champion in stunt flying, said he was intercepted and fired upon en route by a Czechoslovak Air Force MIG15. The pilot said he saved himself and his family by zig-zagging and finally diving out of sight into a cloud bank.

Bezak's plane and his pursuer were observed on West German radar screens and his story "is definitely believable," a spokesman for the frontier police said. The small plane crossed the border near Waldsassen, north Bavaria, at an altitude of less than 400 feet he said.

Bezak won the stunt flying world championship held in 1960 at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. He placed second and fourth in competitions at Budapest and Bilbao, Spain, in 1962, and was runner-up for the Lockheed Trophy at Coventry, England, in 1963.

Bezak flew his wife and four small sons in a single-engine Czech-made plane called the Omnipol 226, border police said. Two of the boys are twins.

The family was kept in police custody and taken to an undisclosed Nuernberg hotel for the night. They are to be transferred Monday to a nearby camp for refugees from Eastern Europe.

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be there many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY

Cost Burden Shifts Causes Economic Maladjustments

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

When some one other than the customer pays the freight, serious maladjustments occur in the national economy.



Merryle Rukeyser
Subsidies Devised

Demagoguery in 1917 waged a battle against two private transportation companies who for five cents carried passengers over thirty miles by subway from Coney Island to the Bronx. Now the politicians are devising subsidies to hold down an increase in the New York City subway to five cents in a proposed rise to 35 cents.

When governmental power is used to shift the cost burden away from the users to others, new problems are generated. For example, the union is formulating plans for new wage demands in a contract to start on January 1.

In a free market, there is a practical ceiling on the appetite of organized labor based on judgment as to what customers will be able and willing to pay. If this level is exceeded, patrons can exercise their option of not using the service to the fullest extent.

Political Legerdemain

But when through political legerdemain, part of the cost burden is shifted to motorists in larger bridge tolls and to the general taxpayers, this restraint on union demands is artificially removed.

In Phase II of the stabilization effort, the political arithmetic of a 2 1/2% price increase guideline with a 5 1/2% wage increment yardstick is that the difference can be offset by a rise in productivity.

But, even if such hopes are fulfilled, the formula is wrong in principle. The error was initiated by loose talk by Dwight D. Eisenhower while he was President to the effect that wage raises should be held to increases in productivity. This columnist pointed out at the time that the general should have spelled out that, while the ceiling on non-inflationary increments in labor payments was the productivity gains, it would be a reversal of the American success recipe to allocate 100% of the productivity gains to one segment, namely the employees. Traditionally, management exercised judgment in dividing the fruits of productivity gains three ways to workers in higher money wages to customers in better values and to owners in incentive returns on investments.

Accordingly if the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimate that in the 1970's the average annual improvement in productivity will be 3% proves correct, there is no equity in the disenfranchisement of customers and investors from the benefits. If such a biased yardstick is sanctioned, labor will be exploiting both the capitalists and the customers who are largely other workers. The output gains do not spring primarily from strengthening the muscles of human toilers from supplementing workers with more sophisticated, mechanically driven labor-aiding machines.

This is far from a mere

academic issue. It goes to the heart of America's efforts to retain economic global primacy in the face of post-World War II emulation of our hitherto unique sophisticated technology by Japan, West Germany and other industrial nations. This has brought on a new ball game in which we can no longer ignore wage levels in competitive industrial nations on the theory that we can achieve competitively low unit costs through unique technology.

While U.S. productivity increases were dropping between 1966 and 1970, those of Japan and West Germany were skyrocketing and even France and England were showing better productivity gains than we.

Meanwhile, George Meany, President, AFL-CIO, misleads the country by ascribing inflation to big profits, when in fact profits and profit margins have been in a long term decline. This cannot be laughed off in a simplistic way as the sole problem of fat capitalists. It is even more than a special problem of 31 million corporate share owners and tens of millions more who through indirect savings have a stake in the system.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

Italy Fails 17th Time To Elect New President

Rome (AP) — With only Communists and Socialists voting, parliament failed Sunday for the 17th time to elect a president of Italy.

Even the Communist-backed Socialist candidate, Deputy Premier Francesco De Martino, appeared ready to back out of the confused and deadlocked race.

In Sunday's vote, De Martino received only 397 votes, far below the 505 needed for election. Another 31 votes were scattered or blank while the big majority of the electors — 541 of 969 present — abstained.

The next vote was called for Monday morning to allow time for negotiations over a compromise candidate.

Five Children Killed In Fire In British Columbia

Masset, B.C. (AP) — Five children died Sunday when fire swept their home on an Indian reservation near Masset, a village near the northern tip of the Queen Charlotte Islands, off the northern British Columbia coast.

Police said the three boys and two girls were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bell. Two of the boys were aged seven, one was a year old and the girls were five and nine.

Police said the fire, which broke out about 5 a.m. and destroyed the house, was believed to have started from overheated stovepipes.

Coed, 18, Makes Bid To Fill Post On Commission

Johnson City, Tenn. (AP) — An 18-year-old East Tennessee State University freshman coed has qualified for the Jan. 27 special election to fill a vacancy on the City Commission.

Bette Shulman became the first to qualify for the election, called to choose a commissioner to complete the unexpired term of Dr. W. B. Pennebaker, who died in November. The term expires in May 1973.

Hal Littleford, city commissioner for eight years and former mayor, has announced he will run but his qualifying petition has not yet been turned in to the Washington County Election Commission.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son
Atkins—Mr. and Mrs. John (Nancy Wolfe), 1940 So. 25th, Dec. 18.
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
Daughter
Barry — Mr. and Mrs. David (Roseletha Jakub), Valparaiso, Dec. 19.

FIRE CALLS
11:15 a.m., 2119 Q, resuscitator.
12:37 p.m., Airport, plane, considerable damage.
6:53 p.m., 2200 Woodsdale, resuscitator.
9:34 p.m., 1627 Roselyn, resuscitator.

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Channel 12, 6:30pm
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End Zone Tavern needs waitress 6 nights week. 466-4248, 435-9358. 21
Alert career minded experienced stenographer for accounting office. 477-4436 appointment. 21

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General Laundry
Permanent, full time employment good starting pay. Apply in person 26
SANITARY TOWEL
3301 No. 41
At Greenwich — Bus girl, 5:30pm, apply after 4:00pm. 1917 O. 22

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Apply in person. Personnel office Mon. through Fri. 9am to 4pm.
201 NO. 8TH 28

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13th & "N" 477-6008

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SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Some office experience, dictaphone experience & figure aptitude. \$350. SHIRLEY DODD 477-6907.
SECRETARY — Shorthand would like some experience or business school grad. \$350. SHIRLEY DODD 477-6907.
ACCOUNT CLERK — Light type, some knowledge of payroll desired. \$330. SHIRLEY DODD 477-6907.
BOOKKEEPER — Double entry, full set, Shorthand, life type. \$400. SHIRLEY DODD 477-6907.
ACCOUNTANT — Small rapidly growing firm, should have 2 years construction experience. \$12,000. ANN JONES 477-6907.
SALES — Would like experience in liquid fertilizer field. New company, great growth potential. Salary open. ANN JONES 477-6907.
ACCOUNTANT — Recent grad with 25 hours accounting. Excellent opportunity. \$7200. LYNN LYDICK 477-6008.
PUBLIC RELATIONS — Would like some experience bank loan & management experience. \$12,000. ANN JONES 477-6907.
SERVICE MANAGER — Must have experience on GE or Hotpoint major appliances. \$600+. LYNN LYDICK 477-6008.
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Call Mrs. Swartz, 472-7339, for further information. 21

GALLEY ATTENDANT
Mature person to help prepare patient food trays. Full time permanent position. Hours 6:30am-3pm, with occasional overtime. Must have good command of basic skills required. Position is secretary to owner. General Manager. 5 days, 9:00am to 5:00pm. Excellent salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call Mrs. Swartz, 472-7339, for further information. 21

HOUSEHOLD
Full time position available in our School of Nursing. Must be a mature person with good command of basic skills required. Position is secretary to owner. General Manager. 5 days, 9:00am to 5:00pm. Excellent salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call Mrs. Swartz, 472-7339, for further information. 21

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Excellent working conditions, permanent, full time 1 year experience preferred. Lincoln Liberty Life Ins Co. 432-1283. 20

INCOME TAX PREPARERS
Experienced full & part-time preparers needed for tax season. Excellent pay.
Classified Display

CONTINENTAL TAX SERVICE
1223 "M" 477-8929
An equal opportunity employer. 25

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
614 Terminal Bldg.
10 & "O" 475-6271

UNEMPLOYED? DISSATISFIED? MEN & WOMEN SKILLED & UNSKILLED DIVIDE YOUR time and Let-Us-Help-You MULTIPLY your efforts SUBTRACT your debts and ADD to your income
We have many positions FOR SKILLED & UNSKILLED PEOPLE!
21c

RELIABLE Employment Service
Classified Display

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Classified Display

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RELIABLE Employment Service
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420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)
Experienced woman for YMCA maid, references. 432-1251 Mr. Hogan. 25

Medical secretary—must have experience or training as such. Mon. Wed. Fri. 8:30-12:30. 435-6300. 28

12:30 every other Sat. 8:30-12:30. Begins Jan. 7. Interviews 3 to 5:00. 435-6300. 28

Experienced Jan. 22-24 or Jan. 24-26. 487-0876. 20

MODELS-BETTE BONN
(Our 23rd Yr. in Lincoln)
Needs models, all ages, sizes, types. Assignments, pay \$150. For Fashion Shows, TV, Photo. No training fee for professionals. See our ad Classification 135. Call now, your training fee. 432-1229. 21

NURSE AIDE
1 part-time position, 11-7AM, & 1 full time 11-7AM needed. Experience preferred but not necessary. Mature individual desired. Apply in person, 7200 So. 32nd. 21

Hostess & vending machine attendant
Alliance for Women, fringe benefits, 9 hour day. No Holidays or Sundays. Must be neat & reliable. 432-6673. 20

Lady with fry cooking experience for general kitchen work
To work after noons & eves. Hobbs Cafe 27th & Orchard. 435-9294 for appointment. 21

Part-time cashier wanted
Fri., Sat., Sun. Apply in person Vine Street Wash. 4840 Vine. 21

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Community Relations Office has opening for Aids-DeCamp with editorial know how. Brains, personality, sharp appearance, will write press releases, press releases, press releases. Apply Personnel Office. 21

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
Equal Opportunity Employer
PROCESSED STORES
TECHNICIAN
Full time position in the supply & distribution area of our Health Center. Stock carts with supplies, equipment needed in the patient floors. Hours 12 midnight to 8:30am, some weekends. Apply Personnel Office. 21

Runza Drive In
56th & Holdrege
Car hops & register girls, full time or part-time. 11:2 & 11:5. Call 466-9915 for appointment. 21

Registered Laboratory Technicians
For physicians office. Starting wage \$150 per week 477-4044. 21

MIDLAND PERSONNEL
4 Offices serving you in Omaha, Lincoln & Council Bluffs. In Lincoln at 629 "O" Suite 10. Phone 489-9624

JR. SECRETARY
This high paying position is available for someone with some experience & good typing. Shorthand. \$375.
RECEPTIONIST
Smile & the whole world smiles with you. We have a position opening in this boss wants. Average typing necessary. \$350.
CLAIMS CLERK
No experience necessary. Life type, good figure aptitude, modern surroundings. \$350.
JR. BOOKKEEPER
This position requires good math aptitude & life experience with figures. Many benefits & good chance for advancement. \$350.
COUNTER MAN
This firm prefers some auto parts experience. \$430.
PUBLIC RELATIONS
Our going career minded person fits this position perfectly. \$400.
MANAGER TRAINEE
Great spot for person with an interest in restaurant management. \$400.
UNDERWRITER TRAINEE
Excellent Lincoln opening for college grad who enjoys work, contact & challenging work. \$7200. 20c

GENERAL Employment Service
Classified Display

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER
No experience, amount of good will & public contact. \$450. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.
ACCOUNT CLERK — No type work with invoices, run adding machine. \$225. 435-2127.
RECORDS CLERK — Prepare reports, good typist, like to work with figures. \$350. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.
CODE CLERK — Type 40, simple figure work, beginner plus. \$285. 435-2127.
SECRETARY — Career type, shorthand 80, plush surroundings. \$450. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.
GIRL FRIDAY — Small office downtown, lot of public contact. \$350. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.
SECRETARY — Sharp gal with secretarial experience to work in computer dept. \$375+. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.
BOOKKEEPER — Mature gal needed with some bookkeeping experience, will train in mortgage & loan area. Life type, to \$400. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — Shorthand 80, exciting & interesting work, great opportunity \$450. 435-2127.
FILE CLERK — Beginner apt, would like typing of 50, for promotional purposes. \$325. 435-2127.
CLERK TYPIST — Good opportunity to learn in mortgage & loan area. \$300+. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.
CLERK TYPIST — Prefer some experience, also a business school grad. \$300. 435-2127.

RELIABLE Employment Service
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RELIABLE Employment Service
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Part time cocktail waitress
Happy Hour Lounge, 435-9764. 23

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK
Serves in information & reception center in executive secretarial pool which includes Personnel, General Services, Material Management, & Systems Development. A regular, personable & attractive person with poise & adaptability to meet the public & handle various duties on a very busy desk. Permanent full time position Mon-Fri. 8AM-4:30PM. Good pay & benefits. Apply Personnel Office. 25

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
An equal opportunity employer
SECRETARY WANTED
Accurate typist, some dictating machine experience preferred. State Probation Office, Room A-359, County-City Bldg. For appointment, call 475-6326. 21

Secretary to Executive Director
Shorthand required. An equal opportunity employer. Call 779-2402. 21

STUDENTS CAN YOU WORK SEMESTER BREAK?
We need experienced stenographers & typists to work during the next month on interesting temporary assignments. Apply tomorrow. 23

MANPOWER
122 No. 11th
An equal opportunity employer. 21

TECHNICIAN
Full time positions available in the processing plant of our Health Center. Day hours, some weekends. Apply Personnel Office. 23

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
Equal Opportunity Employer
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
We are now taking applications for skilled & unskilled positions, registered to work part-time or full time. Call or visit. 21

KELLEY GIRLS
1213 "M" 432-3371
An Equal Opportunity Employer 21c

WAITRESSES
Part-time work, P & R a night, plus tips & meal. Apply after 9PM. Don & Miller's Restaurant. 23

WAITRESS
Full-time day shift, apply in person, International House of Pancakes, 1425 "M". 21

Woman wanted, bookkeeper, receptionist
Apply 8am-5pm. 477-6939. 23

WANT TO HIRE
A young college student with car, over 19 years of age. Work schedule will be 3:30-6:30pm Monday through Saturday and from 5:30 to noon on Sunday mornings.
Good starting salary and expenses. We have the use of your car. This is a splendid opportunity for some young man to work with us. We have a lot of school. Preference will be given to ex-newspaper carriers.
If interested, call Mr. Burt, 432-7241 between 4:30am & 8am for an interview appointment. 17

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430 Help Wanted Men (guaranteed salary)
Full time position available in the processing plant of our Health Center. Day hours, some weekends. Apply Personnel Office. 23

435 Help Wanted Men (commission, sales, etc.)
Over 18? Earn \$100 weekly part time. Call 466-6642. 26

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Men to start immediately permanent good paying jobs. Excellent working conditions, bonuses & other company benefits provided, no experience necessary, we will train you. Salary to start \$600 per month. Call Personnel Dept. 477-4718. 21c

WE MAY BE
Slave drivers, but \$138 a week will cure a lot of wounds. Phone 477-4372. 21c

440 Situations Wanted
Attentive, care, dependable, licensed. 25

INCOME TAX PREPARERS
Experienced full & part-time needed for tax season. Excellent pay.
Classified Display

CONTINENTAL TAX SERVICE
122 No. 11th
An equal opportunity employer. 28

Part-time parking attendant
Apply in person Kraft Parking Garage, 1313 "M". 21

Part time janitor
Full time janitor, 1 full night plus several mornings. Apply A & P Discount Food Store, 4345 Vine. 16

Part time janitors wanted
Flexible early evening hours, about 3:30-6:30pm. We have a lot of school. Preference will be given to ex-newspaper carriers.
To apply call 489-6008. 28

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Tool & die maker, starting in early molds, dies, & fixtures. Must have own tools & have experience with projects. We have a lot of school. Preference will be given to ex-newspaper carriers.
To apply call 489-6008. 28

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501 Apartments, Furnished
STAMP OUT
FURNISHED APTS.
Rent the style of furniture you want. 100 sq. ft. of furniture for \$100. 1232 Superior, 432-8831

505 Apartments, Unfurnished
14th & G—New 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, \$130. 489-1676. 22

501 Apartments, Furnished
STAMP OUT
FURNISHED APTS.
Rent the style of furniture you want. 100 sq. ft. of furniture for \$100. 1232 Superior, 432-8831

505 Apartments, Unfurnished
14th & G—New 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, \$130. 489-1676. 22</

178 Trucking & Hauling
Haul anything, anytime. Big truck or 34 pickup. Estimates. 424-0179. 20
LOCAL MOVING
Fast service, estimates. 424-0519. 20
Light hauling, anytime, reasonable rates. 424-0519. 20
Shore, 489-3924. 21
Major appliances hauled or salvaged
424-5333. 779-2132. 21
MOVING, HAULING, MAJOR APPLIANCES
424-9148. 466-9148. 20
Tom Morfield's light hauling. Appliances, anything, everything. Reasonable rate. 489-3729. 21

182 Tree Service
Absolutely fully insured and licensed arborist. Removing and trimming. 424-5333. 779-2132. 21
Ray's Lawn & Home Care. Licensed & insured. Ray Svoboda & Sons. 489-4445. 21
Save money with winter prices. Tree care. 424-5333. 779-2132. 21
Removed - trimmed. 489-1018. Fully insured. 21

Antiques
20 Antiques
Antiques - General Grocery, 6 miles West. Open daily 10am-6pm. 21
Antiques - beautiful china, cut glass and pattern glass. Call Bogars 466-2044. 21
Antiques - Buy, sell, large selection. Village Store, 2406 "O". 424-8422. 466-2044. 21
Antiques, collectibles, glassware, pottery, etc. and weekends. 466-2044. 21
"ANTIQUES" - Sprague, Neb. "THROUGH THE YEARS" Wed. & Sat. 2 to 5. 21
Lincoln 424-0343 days, 477-1681 eves. 23
Brown's Antiques - Sprague - Open daily 10am-6pm. 424-8422. 466-2044. 21
Cut, pressed glass, china, clocks, lamps, primitives, misc. 2236 Bradford Dr. 2 blacks south. 29th & South. 21
Children's dresses, chairs, baby's clothes, doll's, etc. 424-8422. 466-2044. 21
Due to many requests PRAIRIE HEIRLOOMS will open one more day: 2 to 5. 21
GIVE AN ANTIQUE FOR CHRISTMAS
Halt. 21
Antiques - Buy, sell, large selection. Village Store, 2406 "O". 424-8422. 466-2044. 21
Lincoln 424-0343 days, 477-1681 eves. 23

203 Building Material
Gurne, 3 stall garage, modern bathroom fixtures, lumber. 424-8422. 466-2044. 21
Save money! Used lumber, Crawford Lumber, 644 West St. 424-8422. 466-2044. 21
Top quality black walnut for sale, any size. Call - ask for Bill or Bob. 424-8422. 466-2044. 21
Sutherland Lumber Co.
424-8422. 466-2044. 21
621 Cornhusker Hwy. Open hours weekdays 8:00 am to 9:00 pm. Saturday 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Phone 424-8422. 466-2044. 21

215 Food
Christmas trees, all sizes. 20 lb. bag of Texas red grapefruit. \$1.99. Jonathan apples, \$2.99. Big Black Turkey, \$2.99. Large California navel oranges, \$4.99. Bananas, 10c lb. College View Market, 48th & Lincoln. Open days a week. 22
218 Fuel & Firewood
Ash & seasoned hardwood. Delivered. 489-3254. 129-6661. 31
424-8422. 466-2044. 21
Chill weather ahead! Seasoned firewood, free delivery. 489-3254. 129-6661. 31
Nebraska's choicest firewood, guaranteed to burn. 489-3254. 129-6661. 31
Seasoned hardwood or mixed, delivered. 489-3254. 129-6661. 31
Will season fire place wood-free delivery & stacked. 424-9055. 22

222 Garage/Kumage Sales
Children's solid oak chair sets or single. 444 N. 62, open 9 to 9, also Sundays. 21
228 Home Furnishings
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
B & W, Color & Furniture 15c

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ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
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719 Import Autos

1969 Opel
2-door deluxe station wagon, one owner, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 13,500 miles. \$13,500. See this one quick!

KIRK
(Plymouth-Duster-Cricket)
18th & N 332-7555

71 Volkswagen, 6,000 miles, 466-4782-20
1971 Corvair coupe, 350, 4-speed, air, stereo, bucket seats, 489-1883, 20
1969 Volkswagen Beetle, automatic, 489-1883, 20
Austin American, 489-1883, 20
70 Fiat 800 Spider convertible, 489-1883, 20

MID CITY TOYOTA
1200 Que 475-7661 20c

The SUBARU Are Coming To Lincoln

UNI AUTO SALES
2400 No. 48th 434-2200 25c

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE
NEW
TOYOTAS

COROLLA'S
2-door coupe, as low as \$2147.00
Several models available with air conditioning and 4-speed.

COROLLA
Station wagon, 4-speed, whitewall tires, tinted glass, carpet, reclining bucket seats, 489-1883, 20

CORONA
4-door sedan, 4-speed transmission with radio, includes whitewall tires, wheel covers, tinted glass, windows, 108 hp engine, power brakes, bumper guards, full carpet, reclining bucket seats, 489-1883, 20

CORONA MKII
4-door sedan, includes all of the above plus automatic transmission, air-conditioned & rear window defogger, 489-1883, 20

CORONA MKII
4-door station wagon, includes all items listed on Corolla plus rear window defogger, 489-1883, 20

HI LUX
Pickups, price includes 108 hp engine, power brakes, radial tires, tach, clock, rear window defogger & much more. 489-1883, 20

ECONOMY MINDED MAN'S SPORT CAR
Civic includes 108 hp engine, power brakes, radial tires, tach, clock, rear window defogger & much more. 489-1883, 20

40 cars to choose from. Prices will never be lower so hurry in & SAVE. Ready for Christmas! Deliveries guaranteed.

MID CITY TOYOTA
1200 Que 475-7661

1971 VW fast back, 4-speed, radio, real sharp car, \$1995. 23c

1968 Ford FORD TRUCK LOT 1835 West "O" 477-5429

1969 MGCT 4 cylinder excellent condition. Classic. Has had lots of TLC. All the goodies. \$2700.00. Write P.O. Box 114 Grand Island, Nebraska 68801 or call 308-382-7979 after 5. 21

1968 CORVETTE COUPE
Air, power steering, brakes, 4-speed. Much more. Immaculate throughout. 12-48-2562. 20

1968 VW good condition. 489-8491 after 5pm. 24

1968, 700 2 Mercedes, automatic, A.C., 12-48-2562. 20

1968 Opel Kadett Rally 1999. Will trade - Low payments - Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 23c

1967 Volkswagen Fastback, 4 speed, \$1299. Will trade - Low payments - Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 23c

66 Triumph Herald Sports 1200, \$500, 466-9667. 23

1967 Volkswagen camper, 1968 engine, excellent condition, asking \$1650. 489-8460. 25

1968 Volkswagen, good condition, dependable transportation, must sell, 489-8460. 25

60 VW, sunroof, all new brakes, shocks, clutch & six tires etc. 489-3468. 20

725 Recreational Vehicles

WINNEBAGO
Motor homes, travel trailers, pickup coaches.
Kar-Lo 2627 No. 27 20c

730 Motorcycles & Minibikes

GOOD GUY DEALS
Now is the time to save as much as \$250 on some models.
HONDA-TRIUMPH-KAWASAKI JERRYCO MOTORS
2100 N. St. 432-3344
Honda Mini-Trail, real good, \$150, 7301 Seward Ave., 434-3059.
Kasper Motorcycle
NORTON-JAWA-CZ
Crete 826-2900 25c

LOWER PRICES
New Honda motorcycles-Ski-doo snowmobiles. Honda portable light generators. We buy used motorcycles. Ruckey Motor Co. B. a. l. a. n. d. Nebraska, 454-3431.
Must sell - 1966 500 Triumph. Any offer considered. 432-3172.
Rec 1969 850 Honda good engine, transmission, rear end. 489-4776. 20

Repossessed 1970 Honda, 350 cc, model C1. Serial No. CL130204854. 1700 miles, will sell to highest bidder by 12-27-71. Call 477-8911, Ext. 431, Jim Larson, weekdays 8-5 p.m. 25

Repossessed 2 red 1971 Honda, 350cc motorcycle. Serial nos. 303-1093 & 303-1084. One has 23 miles & other 13 miles. Will be sold to highest bidder on Dec. 23, 1971. Call 477-8911, Ext. 431, Jim Larson weekdays 8 to 4. 23

Still The Best Buys HURLBUT CYCLE
713 & No. Colner 466-9977 25

Yamaha 175, perfect, low mileage, \$430. Call after 6pm. 488-3279. 21

1971 Kawasaki 10-speed, like new, \$375, take trade. 489-8460. 25

1970 Honda motorcycle 250 cc, low mileage, have to sell, 489-8461 after 4. 26

1970 75cc Kawasaki, minitrail, ideal, 489-8460. 20

1970 Honda minitrail, excellent condition. 489-3432. 27

1970 Honda 450 CB, 1800 actual miles, 799-2541. 20

1968 Bonneville 650 Triumph, very good, 4321 Grandview Blvd. 432-747. 20

735 Trucks & Trailers

Tractor Rental, Frame & Axle
Sleaming & Washing
Springs-Radiator
Towing-Motor
Types or Repair
KAAR SERVICE
24 hours 1821 N. 14 432-5593

USED TRUCKS
All sold with written warranty and guaranteed service work. 25c

DuTeau Chevrolet Co.
For sale, 1958 Wilson 40 ft. livestock trailer, tandem axle, deck rail, center drive gate, oil seals, good brakes, good tires, panel guides & panel box. Priced \$1600. 643-3654 Seward. 20

PICKUPS
1968 Chevrolet, fully equipped, \$1795
1968 Ford V8, 4-door, \$1500
1968 Ford V8, 4-door, \$650

MID CITY TOYOTA
1200 Que 475-7661 27c

Very good '62 Jeep station wagon, has robust 283 engine, 4-wheel drive, rebuilt transfer case, runs out real good. See at 70th & O Mobil Station. 20

1971 Ford Ranger power steering, 350 V8 automatic, radio, 475-5351. 20

1969 3/4 ton heavy duty pickup, 4 speed transmission & 350 engine, 4 speed tires, camper attached. 477-1936. 21

68 Chev. sports van, V8, automatic, warranty, \$1450, 434-3784. 21

1968 Datsun 1/2 ton, snowflakes & topper. See at Mobile Home Ranch, 520 West "O". 29c

740 Autos for Sale

1970 Charger 500. Warranty. 423-9225. 20

1970 Plymouth-Gran Coupe, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 489-8460. 20

1970 Custom 500, 4-door, 302, new tires, warranty. Must sell. 435-1135. 24

1970 Plymouth Fury, 4-door, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Will trade - Low payments - Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 23c

1970 Chevrolet Nova, 2-door, V8, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission. \$2695. Will trade - Low payments - Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 23c

1970 Plymouth 2-door, Fury III, V8, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$2695. Will trade - Low payments - Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 23c

1970 Chevrolet Nova, 2-door, V8, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission. \$2695. Will trade - Low payments - Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 23c

1970 Malibu 2-door, power steering, factory air, radio, 434-6172. 20

1970 Chevrolet Super Sport, fully equipped, excellent condition. Weekdays after 6pm. 432-2590. 24

1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 2-door hardtop, V8, hydraulic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats. We sold it new. 27c

1970 Dodge Super Bee, 381 automatic, 673-3636. Pickrel. 20

70 Ford Maverick, low mileage, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top, automatic. Would consider trade on older car. 488-0771. 29

1970 Charger RT, air, steering, vinyl top, will sell at wholesale. 432-6641. Mon.-Fri. 24

1970 Impala, 2-door hardtop, leathered interior, power brakes, power steering, 489-8460. 20

70 Impala 4-door, 350, turbohydromatic, air conditioning, new tires, 489-8460. 20

70 Cougar, power steering, air, automatic, very good condition, 435-1135. 24

70 Cougar XR-7, 4-door, power, automatic, air, stereo, warranty, \$2800 or best offer. 434-8681. 21

70 Pontiac, air, brakes, steering, FM, warranty. Reasonable. 432-6334. 20

70 FORD LTD, 4 Dr. Brougham, Power Steering, 6 Cyl. Brakes, Radio, Vinyl Roof, Air, One Owner. 20c

AHLSCHWEDE FORD
Crete, Nebraska 828-2327

1969 Chevy Impala, 2-door hardtop, full interior, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, 489-8460. 20

1969 CHARGER RT
400, 4-speed, 37,000 actual miles, warranty, Ansen wheels, vinyl top, immaculate. 489-8460. 20

60 Mustang, V8, stick, air, low mileage, priced right, 488-6228. 26

69 LTD Squire Wagon, 9 passenger, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, \$2395. Will trade - Low payments - Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 23c

1969 Dodge Charger, 383, power steering, power brakes, factory tape, vinyl roof, studied snow tires, 27,600 actual miles, \$1,950, 434-9433. 20

69 Dodge full extras, best offer over \$1000. 435-1135. 20

1969 Firebird, 350 V8, power steering, air, turbohydromatic, 434-9466 eyes. 27c

1969 Ford LTD station wagon, well equipped, 1 year owner, 434-9466. 26

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1969 Firebird, 350 V8, power steering, air, turbohydromatic, 434-9466 eyes. 27c

1969 Ford LTD station wagon, well equipped, 1 year owner, 434-9466. 26

69 Plymouth Valiant, 2-door, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, real nice, priced right. 20c

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615 Houses for Sale

4700 BLOCK SOUTH 57

SEEING IS BELIEVING

3 bedrooms, some with 2 baths, some with full electric kitchen, full carpeted, full basements, 2 stall garages. \$27,500 to \$28,500. 23c

E. C. KORST

488-4298

5330 Orchard—Economic living or excellent 1 1/2 bath 1 1/2 bath, full basement, full electric kitchen, full carpeted, full basements, 2 stall garages. \$27,500 to \$28,500. 23c

By Owner — Excellent Northeast location 1 block to Brownell, 3 bedrooms, full electric kitchen, full carpeted, full basements, 2 stall garages. \$27,500 to \$28,500. 23c

Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315

GO HOUSE HUNTING WITH HARRINGTON'S

SUBURBAN OFFICE

70th & "A" 489-8841

SOME LUCKY BUYER will be mighty happy with this delightful 1 1/2 bedroom home with large lot, Central air, \$25,500. Jack Hess 434-4309.

VALUE PACKED — This fine two bedroom home, with an outstanding finished basement, stove, refrigerator, central air, full electric kitchen, full carpeted, full basements, 2 stall garages. \$27,500 to \$28,500. 23c

PEGGY McFARLAND 489-4741

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

1201 "J" 475-2678

LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB. Professionally redecorated four bedroom home. Formal dining, fireplace, recreation and family room. Many extras. \$35,950. CRAIG Groat 466-3258.

BRICK DUPLEX — 5340 per month gross income. Located at 4815 "C" Street. Priced at \$28,000. MIKE SWINSON 423-8088.

LUXURIOUS TWO BEDROOM UNITS in this spacious brick duplex located on quiet street. Many extras including fireplace, central air, SYLVIA RICHARDSON 431-1168.

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SKUG NEST — This two bedroom home in southeast Lincoln is near shopping, schools, bus. Full electric kitchen, full carpeted, full basements, 2 stall garages. \$27,500 to \$28,500. 23c

NEW LISTING! Overlooking South Lincoln, 4044 South 37th Street. Less than \$28,000. Large lot, full electric kitchen, full carpeted, full basements, 2 stall garages. \$27,500 to \$28,500. 23c

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CHRISTMAS JOY in this 2 1/2 story colonial home. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, finished basement, full electric kitchen, full carpeted, full basements, 2 stall garages. \$27,500 to \$28,500. 23c

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"BY FIRESTONE"

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

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A HOME FOR \$200 DOWN

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FIRESTONE

CONST. CO., INC.

Phone 489-9631

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315

SHERIDAN SCHOOL

1ST TIME OFFERED

IT'S LIKE NEW

3300 Cable St.—4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, new carpet and floor covers, new furnace and central air, new kitchen, exhaust fan and disposal unit, rec. room and 2 1/2 stall garage. Many other fine features. \$38,950. E. Blue 488-2860.

Blue-Joynt Realty 489-2315

1-LET THE INCOME pay your way and interest FREE. A nice well kept apartment with income of \$175 per month plus full floor living quarters, 3 units furnished with new furniture and decorations. \$16,950. BOB DANLEY 488-4088

QUALITY AND IMMACULATE 3-year brick, ranch. Has walk-out basement with large patio and redwood deck above. Located in small progressive town NW of Lincoln. Owner is being transferred or you could build here. This is an excellent 1475 sq. foot home with its built-ins and extras. Lee Sittler 489-2292

NEED CONVENIENCE IN SHOPPING? This older home offers you that much more. A new 1 1/2 stall garage, 2 bedrooms, dining room, carpet and drapes, new Lincoln General Hospital. Located on "C" Street. Priced at \$6,950. Larry Owen 488-7611

HONEYMOON SPECIAL — 1 1/2 spotless and in excellent condition, 5 1/2 kitchen with lot of cabinets, formal dining, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted and draped. First floor utility, pantry and lots of storage area. 2 gas lights, gas grill, fence yard, \$10,500. Call for an appointment 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. EVIE McFARLAND 466-4315

Live in one and rent the other. This is investor's bonanza or find just east of Lincoln General on 10th Street. Drive by and phone me. WADE SCOTT 489-4468

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YVETTE ZANNINI 799-3318

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6211 "O" 489-6581

1344 "N" 477-9261

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BUY A NEW HOME in Sunset Acres

Beautiful location convenient to all areas. Most reasonable prices in town. See or call. 20c

ED SCHMIEDING Developer & Builder

466-7397 435-3822

BYRON REED

INVESTOR! Look at this triple with 3rd floor in finished basement. Full electric kitchen, full carpeted, full basements, 2 stall garages. \$27,500 to \$28,500. 23c

NEAR NEW and immaculate. 3 bedrooms and full bathroom. Large dining area. Plenty of room for garage. Clean and dry basement for extra bedroom and recreation room. Only 6 minutes to downtown. Will sell FHA or G.I. or other financing available. \$19,400. TRADING TRADERS. Ray Westrick 488-2379.

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LEISURE TIME FOR YOU TO CHOOSE YOUR NEW HOME. Jack Hunter 489-4402.

APPROXIMATELY PERFECT is this 3 bedroom home in growing Lincoln. Warm carpeted floor, 1 1/2 baths, full electric kitchen, full carpeted, full basements, 2 stall garages. \$27,500 to \$28,500. 23c

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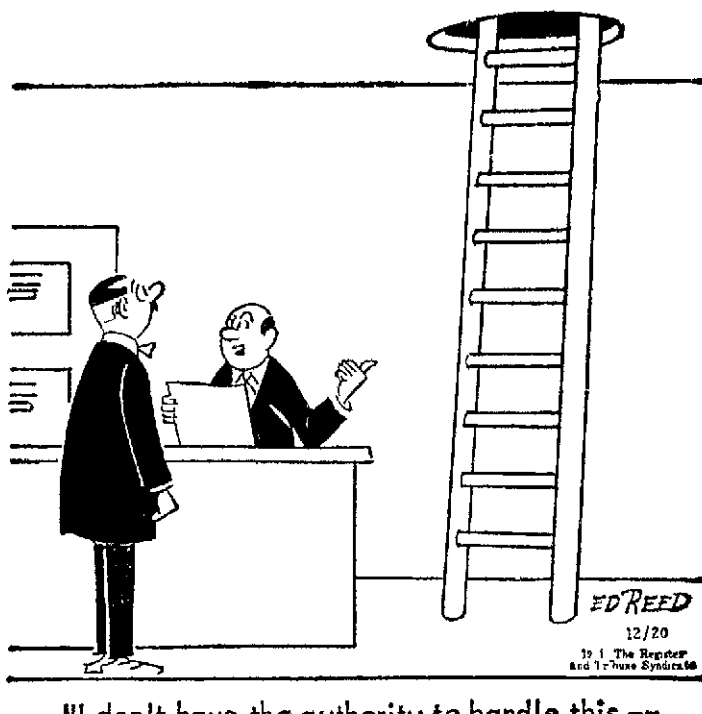
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ED SCHMIEDING Developer & Builder

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Now all we have left to do is make sure they fit snugly."



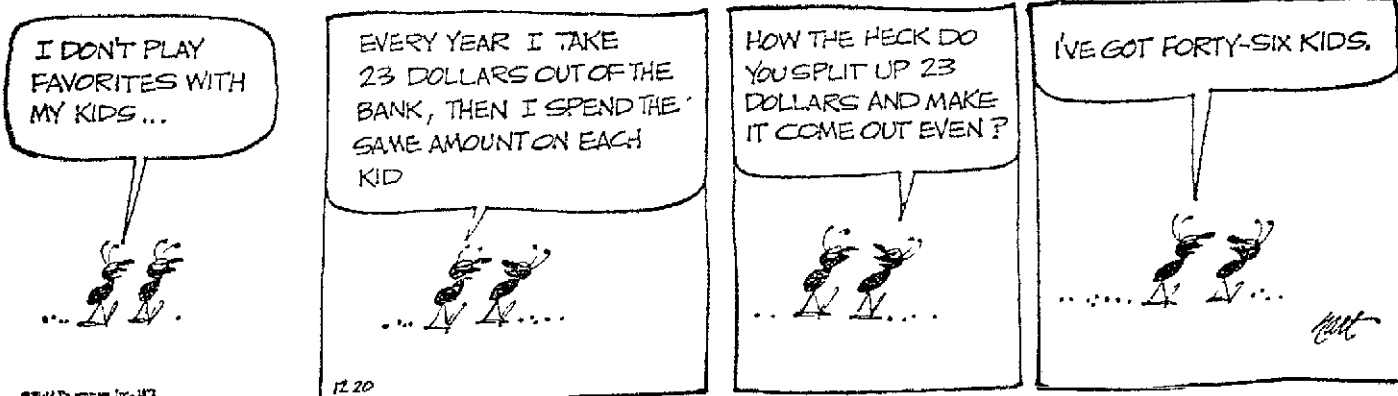
"I don't have the authority to handle this -- you'll have to go higher."

by Walt Kelly

POGO

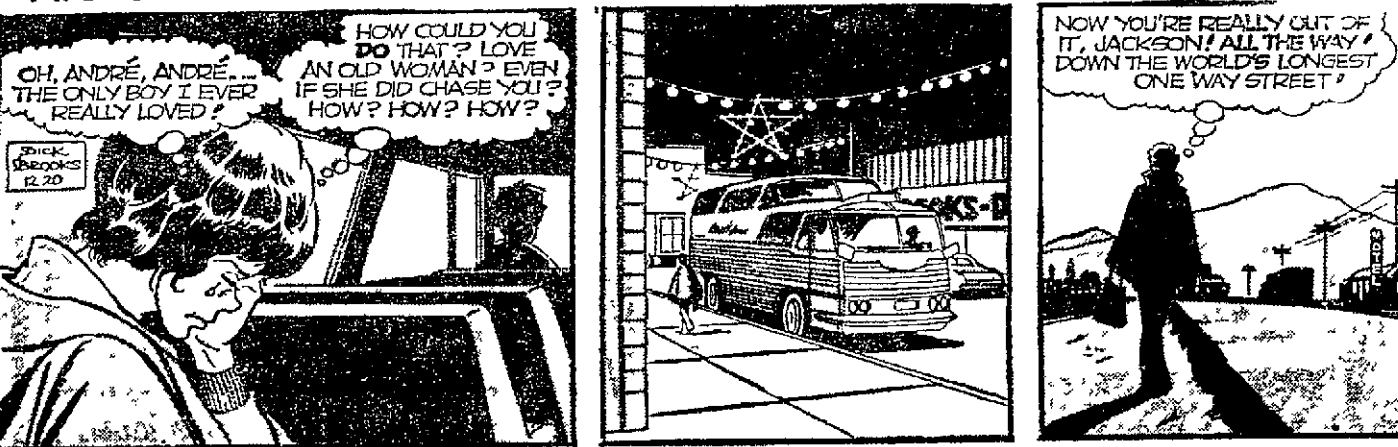


B. C.



by Johnny Hart

THE JACKSON TWINS



by Ed Straps

RIP KIRBY



by Col Alley

THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Police in Pittsburgh, Pa. will receive a \$400 pay increase per man in 1972. The city has 1,609 policemen.

Maldives, the smallest United Nations member, has an area of 115 square miles and 106,000 people.

It takes a nice day in Alaska to bring out the ice worms and snow fleas.

France must constitute at least 20% of beans with franks in sauce, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture standards.

Here's How to Work It: One letter stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters are used for the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBAAXR
to LONGFELLOW
A Cryptogram Quilt

CNL HLKGLC DP LIBKWCDS RALH
VS GLHJLKCVM CNL ZBZVR - GWRZN
JWRTD LYLGHDS

Saturday's Cryptogram: THE PAIN OF THE MIND IS WORSE THAN THE PAIN OF THE BODY - PUBLILIUS SYRUS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller
4 7 6 5 3 8 6 7 4 2 3 2 0
Z L A U Y J B O F E A O N A
8 6 5 2 7 3 4 8 6 5 2 7 4
O U P I V U S Y N P C I T
5 4 3 8 6 2 5 4 8 7 6 2 7
Y T C O D F P O U I A P S
6 7 2 3 2 4 8 5 7 3 4 5 6
N T R H J X S R N L O O T
8 3 4 2 5 2 7 6 5 3 7 4 8
E A L C S E T G P R H I R F
M S E L I L O I A O C A A
7 4 5 8 3 6 7 3 4 5 8 6 2
I M T R L O R L L S B D G

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out a message for you. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 5, or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. This will read the message the letter. When you check the last letter, you will find the message. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. King's red U.S. Patent Office.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

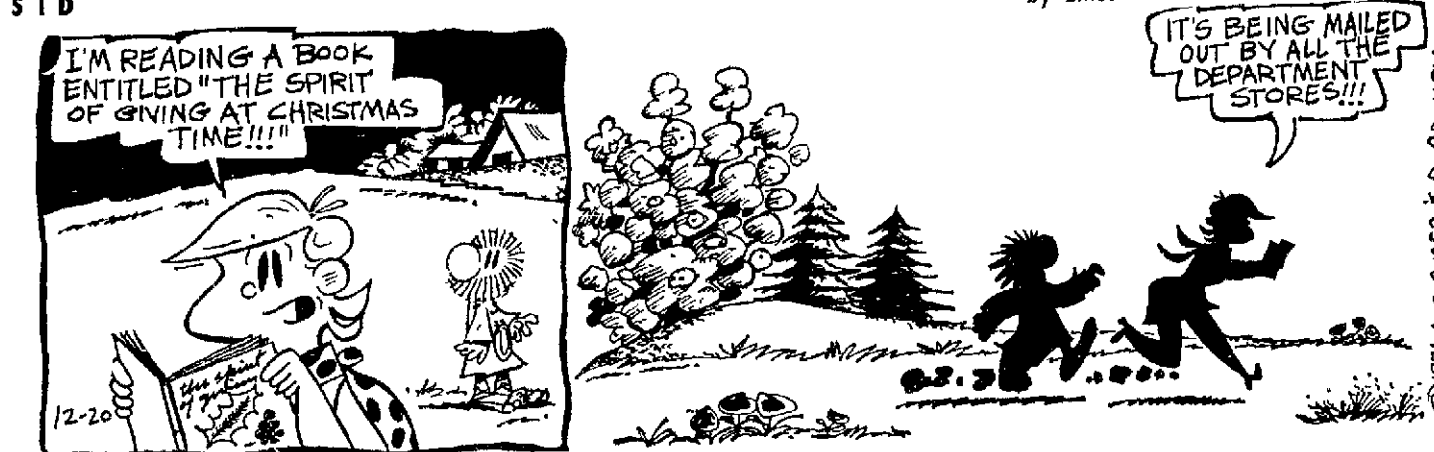
ACROSS
1. English river
4. Box
8. Famous Tommy Dorsey recording
10. Llama
11. Fruit of the oak
12. Cap at
13. Revet-berate
14. Delphi had a famous one
16. (limb)
17. Wine and dine
18. Sesame
19. Moslem luminary
20. Write an I.O.U.
23. Tei-minate
24. King of Kings
25. Edwardian nickname
26. Portuguese coin
27. Dale Evans' husband
28. Hebrew word for Lord
29. Geim
31. Piom-enade
32. Israelite
34. Gaelic

DOWN
1. Sing Sinatra style
2. Ventilate
3. Peace to go (4 wds)
4. Nursery rhyme Jack
5. Mankind's dream (3 wds)
6. Seed coat
7. Maxim
8. Auto
9. Good tidings of great joy (4 wds)
13. (chemical salt)
15. Rain' to go
19. See eye to eye
21. Maybe (2 wds)
22. Roman official
30. Trans-gressed
31. Substantial
32. Owlsh sound
33. Brink
37. Turmeric

AMMA SPIKED NAIN LINE ANDY ASSENA SINC PRE GER SLICER SWAM SAGONY PERE MAT DIEN NOTT PONGE ARCS INTENT SANE EIGHT SCENT ALLOT ELAINE MALL REREAD ISLE Saturday's Answer

SID

by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey



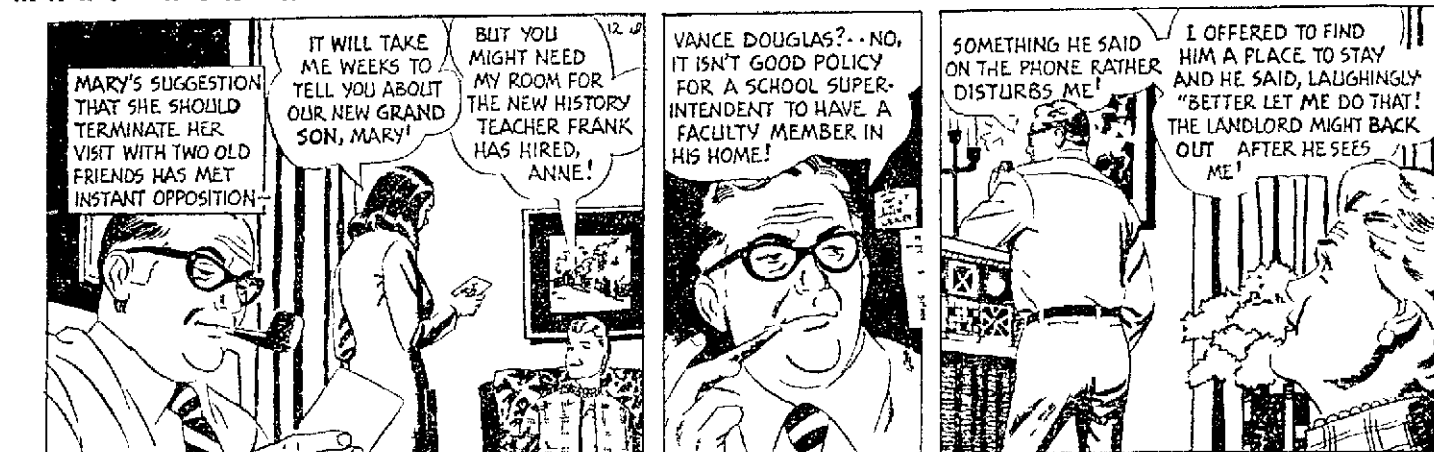
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



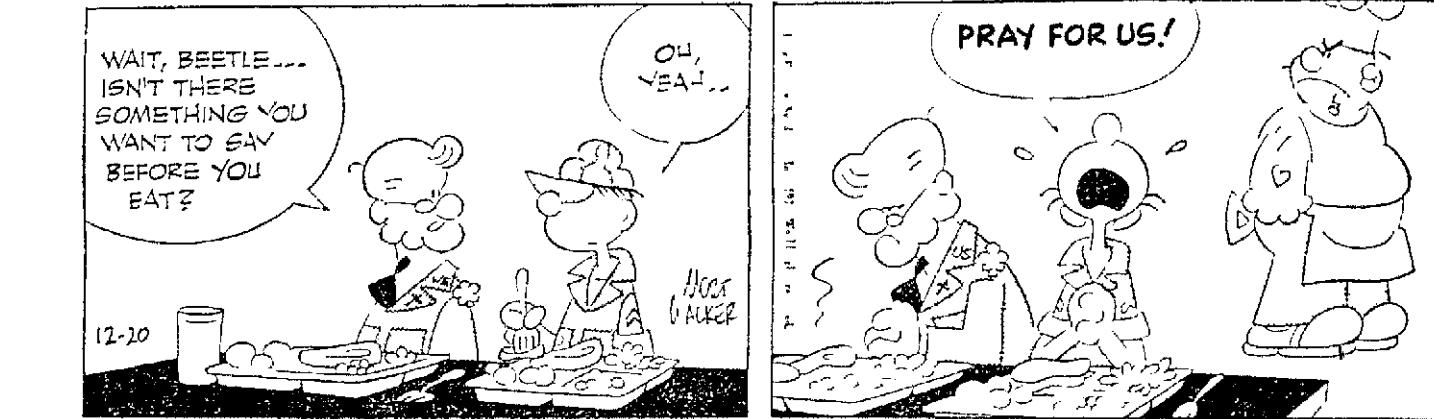
MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



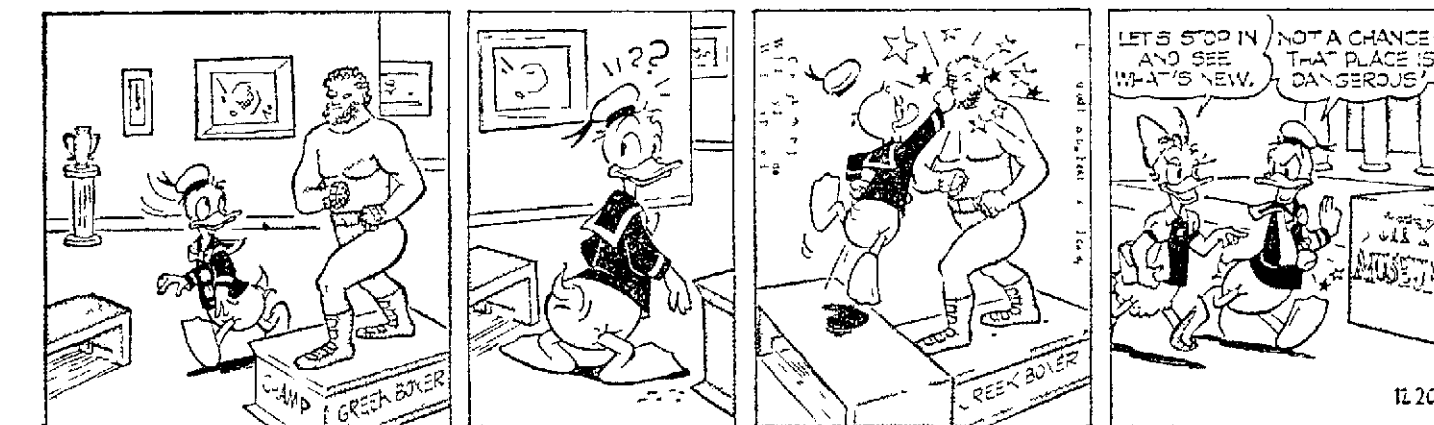
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



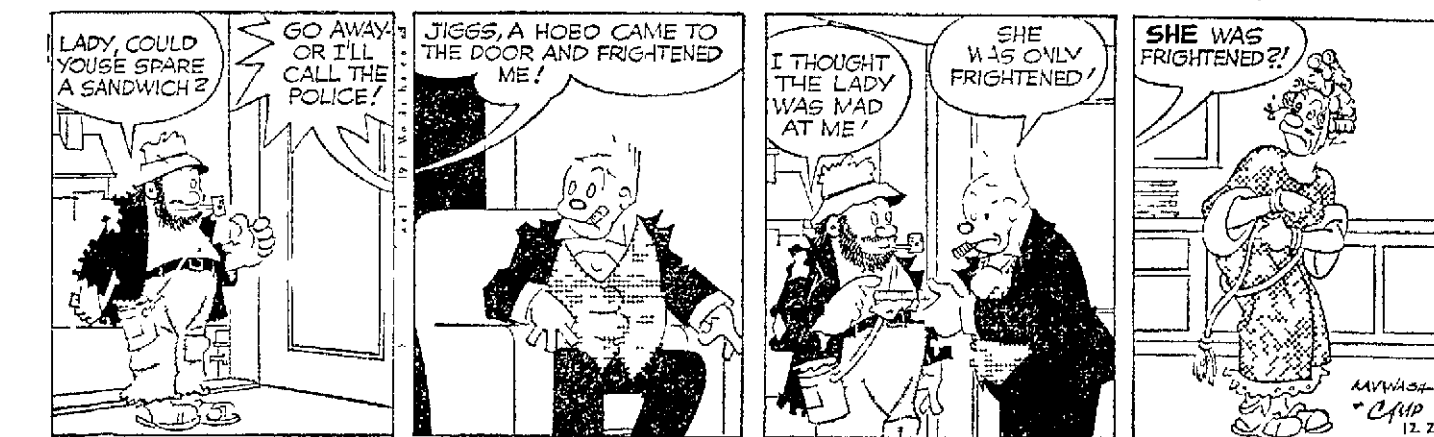
DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

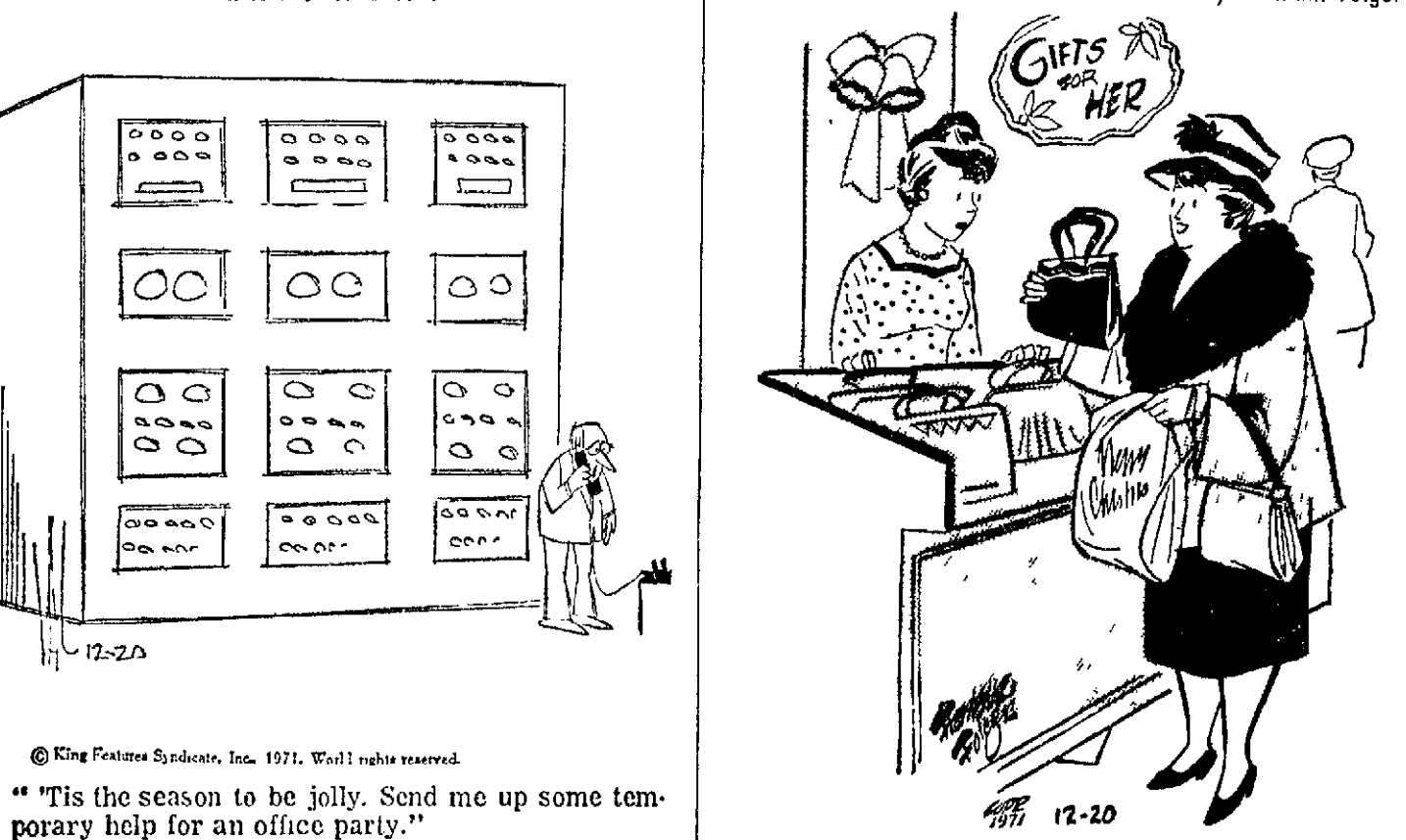
by Verne Greene



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



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"Tis the season to be jolly. Send me up some temporary help for an office party."

"I'll need a new coat to go with this one, so when my husband stops by this evening be sure and tell him this is the purse I like."